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Monumental historic preservation law endorsed

By PAUL WOLF

WITH FEW words, they put their stamp of approval on a voluminous new law.

Carmel Planning Commissioners have taken the major first step toward institutionalizing historic preservation regulations. The village has had no formal legal protections for old or noteworthy buildings.

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What the commission did at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 19, was approve a draft historic preservation ordinance. The Carmel City Council is expected to lend final approval at its meeting Dec. 8.

The new law would call for the formation of a five-member Carmel Historic Preservation Committee. It would be advisory to the Carmel Planning Commission and would serve at the pleasure of the city council. Appointments to the four-year seats would be made by the mayor, and confirmed by the full council.

The short public hearing and speedy deliberation at the commission belied the fact that the new regulations have been three years in the making.

Two committees have been at work — one drafting the ordinance itself and the other creating a lengthy register of historic structures. (See related story on page 3)

During the public hearing, commissioners got the encouragement of Enid Sales, project coordinator for creating an historic register and a name synonymous with the historic preservation movement.

"These are buildings that are important to our citizens, to our city and to the history and character of the area," she declared, referring to the roughly 300 buildings that are expected to be on the list.

In coming months, a consultant is scheduled to help finalize the list. Nevertheless, the register will be an expandable resource, city officials explain.

The ordinance would deem certain structures historic. Criteria would be age, architectural distinction, construction, historical significance and other factors.

Voluntary registration

The property owners would join the register voluntarily, but the ordinance

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Under TRO plan two-hour parking to be increased

By PAUL WOLF

BEFORE YEAR'S end, one-hour parking could be a thing of the past in most of Carmel-by-the-Sea's commercial sector as city officials finish preparing a landmark law.

The so-called trip-reduction ordinance, colloquially referred to as the TRO, is being born out of a state mandate for localities to ease congestion and cleaning up the air.

In Carmel, the conversion of hundreds of parking spaces is the cornerstone of a draft TRO. The exact number of two-hour spaces expected to go to one-hour is 445, said Brian Roseth, the city's Acting Planning Director. Only Ocean Avenue is to retain the one-hour stalls.

If the Carmel City Council, which meets Dec. 8, endorses the draft TRO and accompanying resolutions, the changes to parking may go into effect some time before Christmas.

Other elements of the TRO will not be ready to go into effect until well into next year. The TRO also deals with a carpool-incentive program that would lead the way to a massive ride-sharing network for people who work in Carmel but live outside the city limits.

State mandates notwithstanding, there is little chance — for Carmel at least — that carpooling programs would ever become mandatory, since Carmel may already meet the stardards for trip-reduction set out by the state, according to Roseth.

"We are trying to make trip-reduction convenient for people," he said, trying to quiet the idea of a hammer over the city's head. "Enough people will see that it's in

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Hatton Canyon freeway controversy is rekindled

By PAUL WOLF

IT IS something like "a modification to a preferred alternative." In short, it is what Caltrans hopes to build.

Appearing before the Monterey County Transportation Agency, officials with the California Department of Transportation presented plans for the "1C modified" freeway alternative. The meeting was held at the Salinas Community Center.

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The new designs reflect changes that were wrought in response to public concerns over the unmodified "1C" proposal. The agency will vote on the modifications at its Jan. 27 meeting.

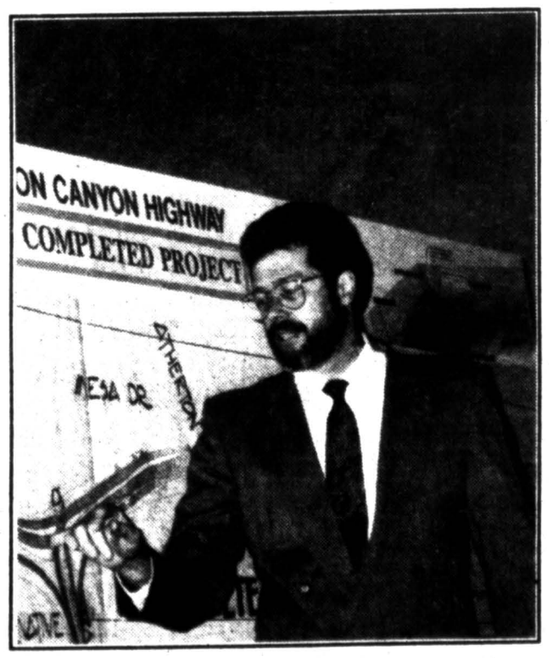
As happens when there is any new development on the canyon freeway issue, the controversy has flared up anew.

The four-lane highway through the canyon would span from north of Carpenter Street to south of Rio Road. There is a tendency for people's views of the project to reflect their feelings about the canyon itself.

That fact was brought home during the public comment portion of the meeting, just after the "1C modified was unveiled.

A ditch or a treasure?

Within minutes, the canyon was characterized as "a ditch" — by Joseph Noto,



GREGG ALBRIGHT

who has traffic concerns he hopes the freeway resolve; and as "a treasure...an essential eco-system" — by Brian Roseth, who held up a stack of letters written by Carmel residents opposing the freeway.

Public comments were generalized, rarely focused on the 1C modified scheme itself. That latest highway alternative, as presented by project engineer Gregg Albright, includes, for starters:

- Lowered "design speeds," from 70

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Writers in residence

Justin Stone, Pacific Grove
Latest work: Climb the Joyous Mountain

Editor's note: This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of Unicorn Theater Presents.

Editorial

The Not-So-OK Corral

THE SHOOTOUT last month in Carmel Valley — the one where an over anxious Immigration and Naturalization Service border patrolman fired his pistol at a fleeing Latino— still persists in our thoughts.

The whole scene was literally a made-for-television skit that got out of hand. Remember?

The scene unfolds as the INS squad, with a news team from KMST riding shotgun, chases a car through the treacherous curves east of the village. Near the entrance to sedate and gated Sleepy Hollow the chase comes to a shocking climax when the driver of the fleeing car turns around and heads back in the opposite direction. It's then that the border patrol agent fires off a round.

Witnessing the shooting episode were four teenagers on their way to school — and, of course — later that evening thousands of television viewers saw what the KMST crew taped. Certainly, an immediate impact on the kids at the scene had to be one of television programming coming to life in their front yard. As one teenage girl said, "...the first thing I thought of was 'America's Most Wanted.' I thought it was a movie."

That's a tragedy in itself.

Just as significant as the threat against innocent teenage victims, though, are the INS' random raids of people of color and the irrational justification of trying to kill a man whose only apparent crime was being in this country illegally.

As U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta put it: "Innocent people get caught up with those who are not documented. We have to be careful about this in a democratic society."

Tragically, the INS responded with the typical narrow-minded thinking of the bureaucrat who doesn't have to answer to anyone: Specific sections of the Immigration Nationality Act authorize the INS to approach anyone, anywhere without probable cause. (Interestingly, the INS calls it search for illegal aleins a "weed and seed" operation.)

Why did this shooting, and the related raid on the public bus in Monterey, happen? Simply because there were complaints to the INS from anonymous whiners in Carmel Valley that they didn't want "that element" around them — referring to the Mexicans, Central Americans and South Americans who congregate at Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village each morning looking for work. After all, there are no public toilet facilities.

That, friends, ultimately led to the chase past Sleepy Hollow and the shooting in front of the teenage girls and the subsequent public hearing conducted by Panetta.

One of the proposed solutions to "the problem" is to establish a job center for immigrants. We think that's just sweeping the matter under the rug and is not the answer. The answer is to squarely face the racism so apparent in this issue.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Election cycle

Dear Editor:

According to the 1990 Federal Census, there are about 4,200 residents in Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is down from the 5,200 figure city officials have used for some years. It's interesting, however, that the Registrar of Voters still says there are nearly 3,700 people registered to vote despite the fact that our official population is some 1,000 less. This seems hard to believe and perhaps the Registrar of Voters needs to take a closer look at the voter list.

In any event, a higher percentage of Carmel voters went to the polls in the Nov. 3 presidential election than in any recent municipal election. In view of this encouraging turnout, Carmel should change its election cycle from April to November. Aside from promoting better voter turnout, it may also reduce the cost of elections since the County charges on the basis of costs and consolidated elections generally cost less.

Second, we should consider term limits for city council members and a reduction in their term of office from four to two years. The need for term limits has become obvious and making our officials stand for election every two years serves to increase their accountability and contact with their constituents. Besides, the mayor already has a two year term and it seems to be working.

Finally, we should consider electing council members by district rather than at-large. Carmel could be divided into five equal population districts with each district electing one council member with the mayor then being selected by and from among the council members. This would promote geographic representation and make it less expensive and easier to run for office.

Above all, these simple changes will help Carmel get a more diverse and qualified candidate pool for the 1994 elections. These days, holding public offices requires concrete skills in fields such as finance, budgeting, human resources and management. It isn't enough to just want to serve: we must start judging candidates by what specific management skills they can bring to the city hall.

Howard Nieman, Jr.
Carmel

This place was paradise

Dear Editor:

My husband and I are in a state of disbelief and grief.

We just returned from a walk through Carmel neighborhoods. We walked specially down to Lincoln and 11th to visit an old friend. This friend has done nothing but give for its 70-plus years. (Would that we all could claim as much!) This friend has been a link for us to a past long since spurned and abused — a link to the botanical past of Carmel-by-the-Sea, called by the Spanish "Las Manzanitas." This friend was a beautiful manzanita, a shaggy-barked manzanita, a lonely survivor of a once might host which evolved here over tens of thousands of years. There were thousands of these beautiful, fruitful long-lived shrubs in this area of town, which, together with chamise, ceonothus, coffeeberry huckleberry, scattered oaks and occasional pines formed the unique and beautiful manzanita chaparral that provided so much rich wildlife value couple with the pine forest above and shore below. The bees thrived on sweet manzanita nectar and the birds, raccoons, bear and other wildlife feasted on the red berries. The Ohlone Indians used the fruits of the manzanita to make a cider-like drink that was both nourishing and refreshing.

Since our arrival in the early part of the century, the native plants of the area have been decimated and with them any sense of continuity to the living past of

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Hatton Canyon dreamin'

Before

After

TWO IMAGES, shown here in black and white rather than the original color, are taken from Caltrans' set of "visual simulations." Top, existing conditions in the heart of Hatton Canyon. Bottom, a montage of the freeway and surroundings after construction and roadside planting. (Images courtesy Caltrans)

Visual simulations provide glossy peek at Hatton's future

By PAUL WOLF

A CALTRANS public relations official had placed calls urging members of the press to attend a special screening Monday before the Monterey County Transportation Agency board.

There would be "visual simulations."

Reps with the transportation agency, who met in Salinas, could ask questions about the exhibits; the media could snap up their copies. Was the event about to change the now familiar debate on Hatton Canyon?

If a picture tells a thousand words, then the sleek volume of photo montages was a voluble advocate in favor of the four-lane freeway.

From various vantage points along Caltrans' intended freeway route, the images depict the landscape before the freeway's construction, immediately following, and five years after the roadside vegetation has sprung up.

A lusterless landscape?

In some cases, the montages manage to give the impression of a shiny freeway actually enhancing a lusterless landscape — an impression in part promoted by the document's double-size freeway shots.

The pivotal series of images is, not surprisingly, right there in the heart of the wetlands, at canyon's bottom.

In "Viewpoint E: Mid-canyon, looking southbound," the freeway simply glistens. At a glance, the eye can't help but favor silver (silver, as in the likeness of a new, carless roadway) and green to a smaller image of green and brown.

Asked if she was impressed, " Linda Smith, a Carmel resident and staunch opponent of the project, said, "Yes, I was impressed with how much they are trying to sell this freeway...It was a real public relations effort and it was obviously a great deal of work."

She said she was looking in the montage for the deer, the bobcats or the birds. She didn't expect to find any.

"There is no way one can get the sense of what would happen in a canyon unless one stood in a canyon," Smith argued.

It was Project Engineer Gregg Albright who made the presentation before the agency, which met in Salinas Monday. With polish and precision, he outlined the details of the project and showed the images on a screen. He showed candor, too: "I don't want to downplay that the canyon we have now is more attractive than what we will have afterwards...but this isn't bad."

The photo creations showed what has to be a prevalent hope — that life after the freeway is not so bad. That is clearly what

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Listing historic buildings: How many can be 'special'?

By PAUL WOLF

CONSIDER THE list of adjectives associated with the buildings that will be entered in Carmel's new historic register:

Significant. Notable. Special. Important. Distinguished. Then, of course, there's the catch-all...historical.

No long list of adjectives can totally eliminate the subjective nature of designating noteworthy structures.

So the questions arise: how many buildings should be on the list? How many should be entitled to special protections? When does special become a little too commonplace?

"It is important that you err on the side of generosity," explained Planning Commissioner Lindsay Hanna, noting that what is just old today could become cherished tomorrow.

Enid Sales — who is directing the architectural preservation committee's survey of old and distinguished homes in Carmel — said the historic register may include as many as 300 buildings.

Of those, only 50 to 70 would truly qualify as important structures, as either architectural or cultural monuments to the community. The remainder would recognized as building clusters within historic districts.

Although a great supporter of the project, Hanna has occasionally differed with Sales in the past. He believes the number should be more 30 to 50 significant buildings.

Two classes

Sales said the final historic preservation ordinance may recognize the two class of importance, providing greater entitlements and zoning flexibility to the more important, smaller group of structures.

The details of such a two-tiered approach have not been worked out, and

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Big Sur Marathon contributions

THE BOARD of directors of the Big International Marathon has distributed more than $37,000 in donations to local agencies during 1992.

Recipients were Big Sur Volunteer Brigade ($6,750), Coast Property Owners Association ($100), Monterey Bay Symphony ($1,100), Walter Colton Middle School ($1,000), Alisal Elementary School ($500), La Mesa Elementary School ($250), Pacific Grove High School ($250), Carmel Valley Youth Football ($500), Planned Parenthood ($2,500), Carmel Valley Community Center ($2,500), Family Resource Center ($1,000), Carmel Middle School ($1,000), Monterey Peninsula Unified School District ($1,000), Legal Services for Seniors ($1,000), Door to Hope Women's Recovery Center ($1,000), Big Sur Health Center ($3,600), Mid Coast Fire Brigade ($2,000), Big Sur Land Trust ($1,000), Youth Music Monterey ($1,000), Carmel High School Track Program ($500), Monarch Youth Soccer League ($1,000), Cub Scout Den No. 2, Pack No. 48 ($250), Foundation for Monterey Peninsula Free Libraries ($1,500) and Old Capitol Lions Club ($750) and Big Sur Grange ($5,000).

The eighth presentation of the Big Sur International Marathon, which attracts nearly 3,000 runners from all over the world, will be on Sunday, April 25, 1993.

Additional events are offered to all levels of participants, including seven and 10-mile non-competitive walks and a 5K race. For further information contact the event office at 625-6226.

TRO means changes, but still a work-in-progress

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their best interests and the community's best interest to do this."

According to Gary Luce, president of the Carmel Business Association, it is a "happy coincidence" that a central solution to reducing trips and air pollutants has been a long-standing recommendation of business leaders and members of the city's diverse traffic committee.

Commission's action

Meeting Nov. 18, the Carmel Planning Commission voted 5-1 to recommend the city council approve the ordinance and the new parking designations.

Commissioner Ed Jordan was absent, and Commissioner Carl Livingston cast the sole dissenting vote because he objected to development of three truck loading zones to reduce double parking.

Livingston objected to the casualties inflicted by the loading zones — namely, 15 parking spaces. The city can't afford this, he argued. Moreover, he objected to the lengthy one-year trial period for the new parking designations.

There is a logic behind the one- to two-hour conversions, explained Roseth. Lengthening the times allowed cuts down on "parkulation," that is, drivers having to make extra trips just to find a new place. And engines that don't start up repeatedly keep down unnecessary emissions.

In recent months, many in the business community have spoken of the bad public relations the city brings upon itself through its own stringent parking arrangements. Many have argued that, although the city gains in revenue from tickets, an invisible loss may result from a souring of the public's attitude toward the city.

A number of the one-hour spaces were already designated at two-hours on a trail basis when the planning commission gave its blessing on converting all of the one spaces.

Meanwhile, the parking committee's work long predates the city's occupation with the TRO. "I feel that the work the committee has done is making this job (on the TRO) easier," Luce observed.

Clayton Anderson, who is on the board of the Carmel Residents Association, said the resigning of parking spaces "is not of great consequence" to the concerns of residential interest. CRA President David Maradei was not available for comment at press time.

Work-in-progress

While the changes to parking will apparently be pushed through quickly, the TRO as a whole is still a work-in-progress. But first, a little background.

It was in 1990 that a couple of state acts laid the groundwork for local jurisdictions to organize and develop laws. In a sense, it is the Monterey County Transportation Agency that is holding up that hammer, making sure cities like Carmel devise their own ordinances and comply with the mandate.

But in reality, Carmel is preparing a strictly voluntary program for its citizens and working people. And vehicles circulating through its streets may already meet the 1.35 persons-per-vehicle standard all jurisdictions are striving towards, explained Roseth. The city and agency will work in conjunction to fashion the best carpool-incentives plan possible, he stressed.

"As long as we are making a good faith effort (to meet the mandate), I don't think we should have a problem," Roseth said, noting that there are fines and penalties that are "the teeth" behind the mandate.

Even if the council is not satisfied with every line and clause of the TRO, it is obligated to approve it right away. It faces a January deadline with the transportation agency, which will review the ordinance and return it for fine-tuning.

One element of the TRO that is likely to remain is the centrally organized carpooling network. The city will survey businesses and employees, and a full listing will be developed.

After the city's initial efforts, the clearinghouse for carpooling information will be the Monterey Bay Area Association of Governments, commonly referred to as AMBAG.

Employees who hope to be part of the network will identify themselves by code rather than name to ensure their privacy and safety.

The commercial core of Carmel-by-the-Sea is so small that the chances for success are pretty good: Practically any two people who live within a mile or so of each other and share similar working hours can easily sbe matched, Roseth explained.

Business owners are encouraged to form "match lists" to help create voluntary carpools.

Roseth agreed a comparison could be made between the trip-reduction mandates and the state order for cities to reduce solid waste over the coming years. In either case, residents want to participate in the solutions; the key is for the city to make it easy for them to do so.

If that happens, he said, voluntary participation should be enough.

Hatton Canyon debate

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m.p.h. to 55 to 60 m.p.h. That modification, in response to the public's environmental worries, would allow for sharper curves "to fit the contours of the highway."

- An additional commitment to planting and replanting lost vegetation from construction, both along the freeway and designated areas off-site.
- The "stockpiling" of native seeds and top soil displaced by construction.
- Reduced impacts on the Monterey Pine Forest and wetlands.
- The development of sandstone cliffs to make the freeway more attractive.

Albright reminded the room that the project still required the approval of state and federal agencies, which would ensure its mitigations and wetlands restoration program are adequate.

He outlined other freeway alternatives, and admitted each had little support or wouldn't accomplish level-of-service goals.

All roads lead to 1C modified, Albright suggested. "It is the only alternative that would solve the basic project purposes."

Dropping alternatives

Terrell Watt, a San Francisco-based consultant who has worked with freeway opponents, took the microphone after Albright for a brief rebuttal. She disagreed with the Caltrans' conclusion, contending other alternatives "have been dropped" rather than closely examined.

She disputed the Caltrans' position that the project is legally bound to improve traffic flow up to Level-of-Service "C." The level of service standards have been a key part of the overall debate.

After Albright's presentation, only 4th District Supervisor Sam Karas went out of his way to compliment Albright on the modifications to the Hatton Canyon Freeway proposal, calling the designs "an environmentally sensitive project." But he did add that the modifications "do not change my mind."

Letters

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our town. We have wiped out virtually every vestige of the evolved natural richness of our place. For those of us who love this land the loss is a source of great sadness.

Our beautiful friend, who would now be laden with flower buds poised to bloom in December, has been mutilated, 40-plus years worth of growth sawed brutally off. Why, we do not know. The manzanita was on city property.

How far we have come from our roots. Early Carmelites were a unique lot. They were sensitive to and appreciative of the natural beauty spot they made their home. The second law they passed after incorporation was to make it a crime to mutilate or destroy native shrubs or trees on city property. Gradually, though, people moved here with different and alien tastes and sought to imposè them on the land. Over the years they have succeeded and now Carmel is a horticultural hodgepodge with only the remaining pines and oaks holding everything together in any semblance of harmony.

If one wants to get a sense of what beautiful harmony existed here, nature's own magnificent garden, one can visit the still wild Monterey pine forest and its associated manzanita chaparral at S.F.B. Morse Preserve and the wild pines of Pescadero Canyon, Jacks Peak and surrounding wild forest lands are another part of our varied and beautiful pine forest ecosystem. No wonder old timers have grieved: this place was paradise!

Our manzanita friend was one of seven survivors in that part of town. If one wants to see how lovely and "in place" they are when incorporated into a landscape, take a look at the second house northwest of Ninth on Casanova.

We hope that the townsfolk of Carmel will one day honor the richness we have needlessly destroyed by becoming acquainted with our unique natural history, trying to preserve what is left that is pristine on our peninsula, and attempting to nurture and restore some of that richness here in Carmel.

Linda L. Smith
Jackson L. Smith
Carmel

Historic preservation plan

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includes incentives to encourage them to do so.

Fees are to be waived. Deviations from the building code are to be allowed in certain cases. Zoning standards, such as building height, number of stories, footprint size and parking, are to be compromised where necessary for the interests of preservation.

While property owners are to be encouraged to join the list rather than forced, there is one catch. The register "is a one-way door," explained Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth.

Once a property owner has committed to it, the Historic Preservation Committee's review of projects is binding.

"If someone volunteers to have their structure registered, they do so knowing it is a permanent restriction, and only the initial process is voluntary," Roseth explained.

A good example of a restriction that benefits the city is the six-month stay on demolitions — a provision many cities are doing in their historic preservation laws.

"The purpose of postponement," the draft ordinance reads, "is to allow the city and property owner(s) to explore alternatives for preservation of the structure."

Speakers on Alzheimer's available

November is Alzheimer's Disease Month and several of the board members of the Monterey County Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association are offering their professional expertise and experience to organizations that want to learn more about the disease.

Alzheimer's disease affects 4,400,000 victims nationwide, and more than 4,000 in Monterey County. For each victim, at least one other person is directly affected by the stresses involved in caregiving. The time, energy and emotional involvement necessary to care effectively for an Alzheimer victims grows as the disease progresses and the victims become unable to do anything for themselves.

For more information or a request for a speaker call in Monterey at 647-9890 or Salinas at 757-0531.

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Celestial visitor this Thanksgiving

COMET SWIFT-TUTTLE, making its first recognized visit to our skies this century, will be brightest around Thanksgiving and before Christmas.

The comet will pass between the constellations Hercules and Aquila in our western sky just after evening twilight. It may be seen with a small telescope or even with binoculars.

This comet is noted for a path that crosses the Earth's orbit, giving off particles which fall through our skies, resulting in the annual Perseid meteor shower. The Perseid shower is likely to be spectacular next August as a result of the recent passage of the long-lost comet.

This photograph was taken Nov. 18 at 6:38 p.m. by Robert Webb, with an 18" telescope at the Tularcitos Observatory in Carmel Valley.

Fire season closed

RAINFALL OF sufficient quantity has arrived and fire season 1992 is over in Monterey County. Effective Nov. 2, the fire season was formally closed by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF).

Carmel Hill, Pebble Beach and Rio Road stations will remain on 24-hour, seven-day staffing, as they provide structural fire protection under contracts with local agencies. The status of burning permits also changes with the closure of fire season.

During the wet season, burning permits are not required by the CDF for household burning. Other types of burning still require a burn permit.

In areas covered by fire protection districts, residents should check with the district as most require burn permits all year for all types of burning.

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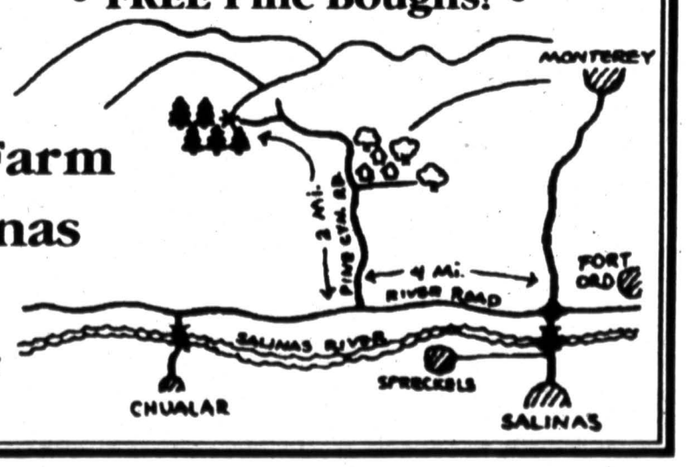

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Preferred recyclable products and Christmas gift packaging ideas

THE MONTEREY County Integrated Waste Management Task Force has adopted a policy to encourage the use of certain preferred recyclable products. The following guidelines are suggested to the consuming public:

1. Products that can be reused in their current form or can be returned to the supplier. For example, a returnable glass beverage bottle would be preferred to a recyclable can and a reusable grocery bag would be preferred to one that can only be utilized once.

2. Products that are packaged in containers that are in demand for recycling. For example, an aluminum can has a greater recycle value than a plastic bottle.

3. Products that minimize unnecessary packaging. For example, a product sold in its own container is preferred to one in which the container itself is packaged inside a throwaway box and wrapping.

4. Products using recycled containers or packaging would be preferred to those that do not use recycled materials.

5. The use of recyclables should not result in increased use of fossil fuels or degradation of air and water quality. Thus the use of a product which would require special individual car trips to a central recycling center would be less desirable than products that could be accommodated on a continuous basis, such as by curbside recycling or 24-hour-day drop-off capability at the closest grocery store.

Maradei retires after 15 years as station manager

DAVID MARADEI, Carmel-by-the-Sea station manager for the last 15 years, was honored at a retirement celebration Nov. 20 at the Carmel Post Office.

Dozens of Carmel residents turned out Friday morning to say goodbye to a familiar face, and to welcome a new one. The party was complete with cake and coffee. Clayton Anderson prepared a poem especially for the occasion, which he read at the affair.

Maradei said his future plans include writing a book about politics in Carmel and "getting in shape." He said he looks forward to traveling to Europe next summer.

Maradei will be replaced by Roseanne Wright, a 29-year-old Marina resident who has been employed by the United States Postal Service for nine years – all at the Carmel branch. Wright will serve as interim station manager until January, when the San Jose Division of the U.S. Postal Service officially hires a replacement.

Said Maradei: "We hope she gets the job. She's a great lady!"

–By Scott Brearton

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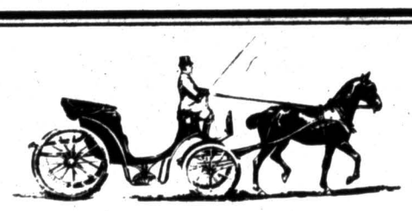

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Police Beat

Beware of the dark side of holidays

IT'S A perennial warning that gets highlighted this time of year.

It is simply this: Merchants beware!

Late November is when holiday shopping starts to pick up, and police note marked increases for a number of categories of crime. Property crimes — mainly thefts and burglaries — may well be the dark tradition that lurks under Thanksgiving and the Christmas season.

"Traditionally," said Carmel Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras, with ironic word choice, "certain crimes go up. It's hard to be vigilant when you have a lot of people in your store."

In the past several days, there have been multiple reports of merchants being victim to "quick-change" artists. Police also report an increase in shoplifting incidents, although he could not quantify exactly how many on *Carmel Pine Cone* deadline.

In recent weeks there have been no reports of credit card fraud, although merchants should beware.

Security seminars

Poitras wished to remind both residents and business people that the police department will orchestrate small security seminars with a bit of advance planning. Those interested may call the department and speak to Poitras or Teresa Rabaut, the CPD crime prevention officer.

The detective passes on his usual advice for merchants: play your hunches, and report any suspicious activity. It can't do any harm, and it may make all the difference between catching the suspects or letting them get away.

Hatton Canyon photo "sims" draw pros and cons

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the images reveal.

"They are grossly inaccurate," declared Michael Stamp, the attorney who is representing the coalition of freeway opponents, which includes the City of Carmel. Stamp, a Carmel Valley resident, spoke in a phone interview after the meeting.

"These," he added, "are the kinds of exhibits that, if you tried to use them in a court of law, the judge would slap your face."

Stamp noted no views are presented from street level, only from the air. No cars dot the highway. One concrete berm, which would be located at the intersection of Highway 1 and Carpenter Street, appears flat when it should be 23 feet off the ground.

Barbara Brooks, a Carmel city council member and the town's representative on the transportation agency, agreed in understated fashion. "From the sky, berms don't look so high," she said, arguing she had seen "a slanted presentation."

Terrell Watt, a San Francisco-based consultant who also spoke Monday in a kind of informal rebuttal to Albright, observed the five-year-old vegetation had the massing of 25-year-old canopy.

Glossy peek

However the pictures are viewed, they do not appear to change made-up minds.

There were supporters as well as opponents at the meeting, held at the fairgrounds' community room. In the brief public comment portion following the Albright's presentation, the displays were scarcely mentioned. Speakers stuck to the usual topics surrounding the needs of people and environmental protection.

Years down the road, if a canyon freeway is built, these "photo simulations" will be long forgotten. What's more, they will not have altered the Hatton Canyon controversy, but simply added to it a new short-lived debate.

Historic designations

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there is nothing in the current draft of the preservation ordinance setting forth such a dual system.

In a sense, it comes down to philosophy. Erring on the side of generosity is the cautious approach. Yet the concepts of unique and special can be diluted, some argue.

The designation of important buildings, said Carmel Associate Planner Brian Roseth, "has to be applied discriminately. My philosophy is that designation should be reserved for those things that make a substantial contribution to the community."

Similarly, Roger Newell, past president of the Carmel Heritage Society, said, "I think it would be more attractive if we dealt with a smaller number."

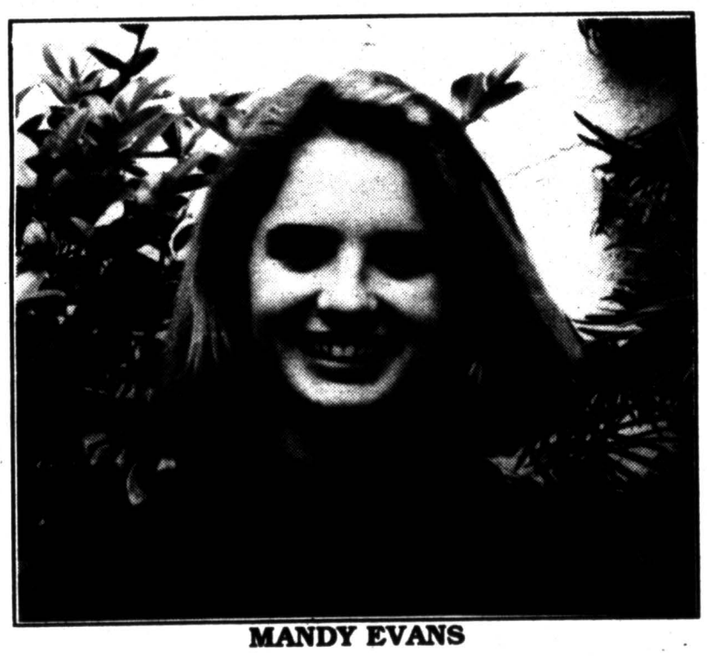
Nevertheless, Newell is not concerned the property owners would make a rush for designation in order to glean the advantages, thus cheapening the value or prestige of the register. "It's the house that will qualify them," he said. "Their wishing to be on the list won't make it happen."

Volunteer Center of Monterey County recognizes CHS student

MANDY EVANS, a sophomore at Carmel High School, will be recognized as a nominee for the Outstanding Community Volunteer Award given by the Volunteer Center of Monterey County, at their annual recognition dinner Monday, Nov. 30. The dinner will be held at the Monterey Plaza Hotel from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Each year the Volunteer Center solicits nominations for outstanding volunteers in various categories from area non-profit organizations. Evans was nominated for the student category by Sue Burl, area director of Monterey County Special Olympics (MCSO).

In her letter of nomination, Burl said, "Mandy deserves special recognition because she shows such a strong sense of drive and commitment to all the things she does. It is so refreshing to see this in someone as young as she is."



MANDY EVANS

Evans' efforts on behalf of MCSO included being assistant coach for the gymnastics program, chaperoning during basketball tournaments, assisting at athlete social functions, and wrapping over 100 Christmas presents for the athletes.

"During gymnastics, I was helping a girl named Sara do cartwheels," Evans recalled. "After a couple weeks she learned how to do it. That was very rewarding."

Burl pointed out the difficulty in finding adults or young people willing to give up entire weekends to help with field trips. Evans has done it on several occasions.

Evans logged 99 hours of community service at CHS last year. She maintains a 3.5 grade point average, works on the school yearbook, and competes on Carmel High's swimming and field hockey teams.

She enjoys going out with her friends in her spare time.

–By Scott Brearton

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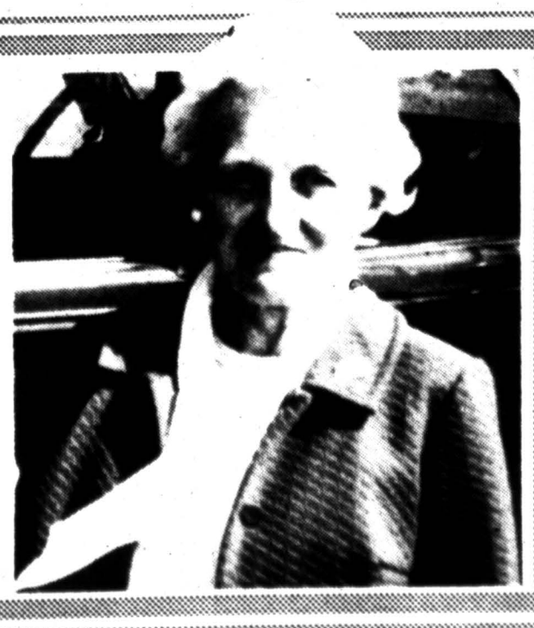

Carmel High School honor roll

Grade 12
Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75)

Elkins, Tamara
Reese, Jackson
Whitaker, Jeremy
Rowan, Nicole
Tarnas, Chris
Fahrer, Benjamin
Krasnow, Stephanie
Lindgren, Jason
Camp, Kitson
Chiappe, Holly
Jahncke, Philip
Miller-Elarmo, Jodi
Wilson, Dean

High Honors
(3.74-3.50)

Humiston, Lauren
Kraft, Erin
Stiles, Nathan
Caylor, Kelli
Freedman, Maya
Irwin, Serra
Masliyan, Ranon
Travaille, Matthew
Allaire, Robert
Hill, Elizabeth
Perkins, Wendy Sue
Tedrow, Jon
Briant, Mark
Hennessy, Maureen
Oksayan, Parsegh
Aldrich, Jaminia
Norris, Holly
Petalver, Janell
Owens, Matthew
Kleinberg, Jennifer
Northcote, Stafford
White, Rachel

Honors
(3.49-3.00)

Silva, Leticia
Levine, Mike
Shahvaran, Zagros
Cardenas, Elisa
Mose,. Erin
Hansman, Amber
Masaoka, Anne
Nicholson, Thad
Parsons, Allison
Santa Maria, Leilani
Williams, Amy
Williams, Mark
Allard, Amy
Suwono, Andri
Tiradani, Gabriel
Covell, Stephen
Yturralde, Kashi
Colman, Dylan
Scholl, Erin
Corso, Colby
Getz, James
Morton, Bret
Murphy, Paul
Antuzzi, Lisa
McPhee, Sara
Kurz, Kimberly
Lewis, Timothy
Trotter, Timber
Babbitt, Jill
Blief, Jorn-Hendrick
Bradford, Clover
Friday, Paul
Keir, Guy
Morgan, Christopher
Snyder, Kristan
Gudgeon-Buich, Cali
Harris, Aryn
Vandervort, January
Pena, Fabio
Simmons, Richard
Colliard, Marc
Prasert, Cho
Baker, Whitnee
Boehlje, Sean
Butler, Brett
Thompson, Lance
Kreps, Sebastian
Claesson, Christina
Conway, Adam
D'Attilio, Jennifer
Ebright, Hilary
Guerin, Eric
Higgins, Daniel
Licsko, Adam
Millan, Matthew
Peacock, Ethan
Reimers, Kristi
Sarkin, Brian
Webb, Lindsay
Weiner, Joshua
Zurlinden, David

Grade 12
Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75)

Silver, Daniel
Wall, Danielle
Genone, James
Tanaka, Keiko
Melton, Samuel
Pappas, Oliver
Roberts, Brandon
Alaniz, Enrique

High Honors
(3.74-3.50)

Beerman, Jennifer
Underwood, Belinda
Allard, Frank
Lande, Micah
Erk, Shannon
Buatista, Navaree
Retherford, Robin
Ito, Haruno
Allen, Christie
Cook, Andrew
Barnes, Cameron
Cassidy, Nichole
Erk, Holly
Hawley, Inga
Pettit, Molly
Rosen, Johanna
Turner, Shayne

Honors
(3.49-3.00)

Picard, Danielle
Struve, Brittany
Shannon, Alyssa
Sheedy, Joseph
Thorngate-Keel, Nelli
Ubaura, Chie
Ibsen, Bjorn
Robinson, Gloyd
Eyerman, Jennifer
Kistenmacher, Jason
Sullivan, Amanda
Satow, Tisha
Skondin, Daniel
Dillard, Louie
Hernandez, Carmen
Serrano, Patricia
Braden, Nicole
Cowen, Genesta
Jan, Daniel
Miller, Angela
Nilsson, Liv
Palshaw, Michael
Riegel, Matthew
Ockert, Amy
Battaglia, Lisa
Brooks, Larry
Goldman, Matthew
Shiffman, Carrie
Terui, Sakura
Jepson, Peter
Farrow, Jamie
Teti, Drew
Vorobiov, Alex
Davidson, Jodi
Edwards, Jason
Scollan, Cooper
Suh, Luna
Wynn, Christopher
Belisario, Chad
Carr, Madeleine
Gates, Heather
Pollock, Joshua
Watts, Todd
Sadduk, Ala
MacMillan, Jacqueline
Bleich, Christopher
Martine, Megan
Spaulding, Jonathan
Taylor, Brandon
Brockmire, Lansida
Butte, Joshua
Crosby, Phillip
Decker, Kyle
Fellini, Kaliah
Geisen, Loch
Koppel, Justin
Lozano, Santiago
Nunez, Guadalupe
Pullen, Renee

Grade 10 - Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75)

Evans, Celeste
Gray, Stacey
Moore, Annelise
Seltzer, Malia
Simon, Illona
Sutherlin, Mac
Woytak, Adele
Andrews, Brooke
Stuber, Christianna
Freitas, Erica
Kattan, Jessica
Thompson, Benjamin
White, Aiyana
Hoskins, Todd
Belanger, Natasha
Suwono, Sylvia
McAnaney, Mahlon
Haller, Michael
Evans, Mandy
Eaton, Sarah

High Honors
(3.74-3.50)

Seltzer, Lealoha
Bobay, Elan
Wilson, Morgan
Jordan, Senta
Larson, Erica
McCormack, Meredith
Harrold, Somer
Humiston, Adrianne
Underwood, Melissa
Nichols, Kyle
Vega, Donald
Butler, Stephanie
Nunez, Felicitas
McMahan, Brandon
Johnson, Greg
Wirtz, Kyle

Honors
(3.49-3.00)

Lawn, Jamie
Bonynge, Thomas
Covell, Jennifer
Perez, Cesar
Tate, Carrie
Morris, Lindsay
Haller, Richard
Henson, Charlotte
Bonanfant, Steven
Cortina, Juan
Gaily, Aaron
Kabat, Jennifer
May, Melissa
Petalver, Arlyn
Rowley, Kenneth
Lewis, Bradley
Lum, Tami
Eiseman, Jennifer
Huntington, Paul
Leonoff, Christopher
Todd MacMillan
Schiff, Amy
Crivello, Rosie
Desimone, Elisabeth
Falahati, Kimberley
Heath, Evan
Dougherty, Alison
Cobbett, Melissa
Benik, Lucas
Bohnen, Allison
Carlson, Brent
Geisler, Jonathan
Murray, Erin
Nagai, Dustin
Potter, Michelle
Allaire, Michael
Eagle, Rebecca
Garza, Justin
Piercy, Veronique
Barber, Jamie
Benigni, Karl
Bradbury, Karen
Connelly, Carol
Christensen, Casey
Kelm, Jesse
Lohman, Jaela
Simmons, Anthony
Zenopian, Sevan
Kouns, Travis
Feisthamel, Matthew
Khalsa, Sat Kartar
Mancebo, Tiffany
Mayer, Gregory
Glanville, Brandon
Rosenthal, Jennifer
Batchev, Verin
Cox, Heather
Dimitrakopoulos,Efterpi
Eversull, Brad
Hohler, Michael
McNearney, Arlene
Morris, William
Pellett, IlisabeLh
Singh, Kerri
Tews, Ryan

Grade 9
Highest Honors
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Bolton, Peter
Briant, Gary
Butler, Jennifer
Cunov, Kendra

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Games and activities will begin at 4:30 p.m. At 5 p.m., carolers will gather, and all are invited to join in their holiday songs.

The Carmel High School Band arrives at 5:30 p.m. on Ocean Avenue in front of the park. Then, at 6 p.m. Mayor Ken White will light the City Christmas Tree.

Expect Santa Claus to make a surprise appearance.

Special parking and traffic regulations will be in effect, with parking prohibited between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the west side of Junipero between 6th and Ocean Avenues, and on both sides of Ocean between Mission and Junipero. At 5 p.m., vehicle traffic on Ocean between Mission and Junipero will be diverted until after the event concludes.

Carmel High honor roll

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Erickson, Mark
Garrett, Bodhi
Picard, Lauren
Simon, Sage
Rosenthal, Abigail
Wiese, David
Emerson, Andrew
Masliyah, Amir
Vorobiov, Nicholas
Wehde, Kent

High Honors
(3.74-3.50)

Altamira-Almazan, Alejandra
Peacher, Pamela
Bautista, Arianne
Biblarz, Avner
Pacitto, Ashley
Lee, Janet
Manke, Jessica
Milligan, Brandon
Thorn, Stephanie
Croswell, Christy
Emmons, Summer
Petersen, Paul
Querfurth, Mattea
Scholl, Jennifer
Crosby, Laurie
Smith, Carolyn
D'kngelo, Harmony
Lewis, Genevieve
Moore, Sarita
Schlegel, Paul
Stamp, Jake
Summers, Jennifer
Surbridge, Ann
Walch, Jessica
Call, Tracy
Ramos-Kaufman, Courtney
Wilcox, Rex

Honors
(3.49-3.00)

Struve, Quincy
Ceglio, Kimberly
Cox, Morgan
DeMaria, Kristin
Gulla, Michael
Hogan, Bret
Jones, Stephanie
Keeble, David
Martine, John
Yawn, Emilee
Zurlinden, Paul
Hahl, Jennifer
Migdale, Roslyn
Brunet, Russell
Edwards, Christian
Faverty, Andra
Gendelman, Meghan
Ringer, Joseph
Sullivan, Kristi
Coke, Simone
Cortina, Jose
Donnelly, Jennifer
Eichman, Sarah
Franklin, Jessamine
Hyndman, Katie
Murphy, Trillis
Steiner, Matthew
Spaulding, Elizabeth
Berta, Shane
Butcher, Sarah
Dudley, Hayden
Gerbrandt, Ryan
Lyke, Karina
Andrews, Merlin
Eyerman, Brett
Heller-Berlin, Tara
Heneks, Lucas
Meyerhoff, Jamie
Nakamura, Robert
Newman, Robinson
Sanchez, Ryan
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Wilson, Shelby
Angel, Jared
Antuzzi, Amy
Auguston, S~mmer
Castillo-Leon, Irene
Dalby, Ron
Fisher, Christopher
Gilman, Curtis
Handel, Ghristine
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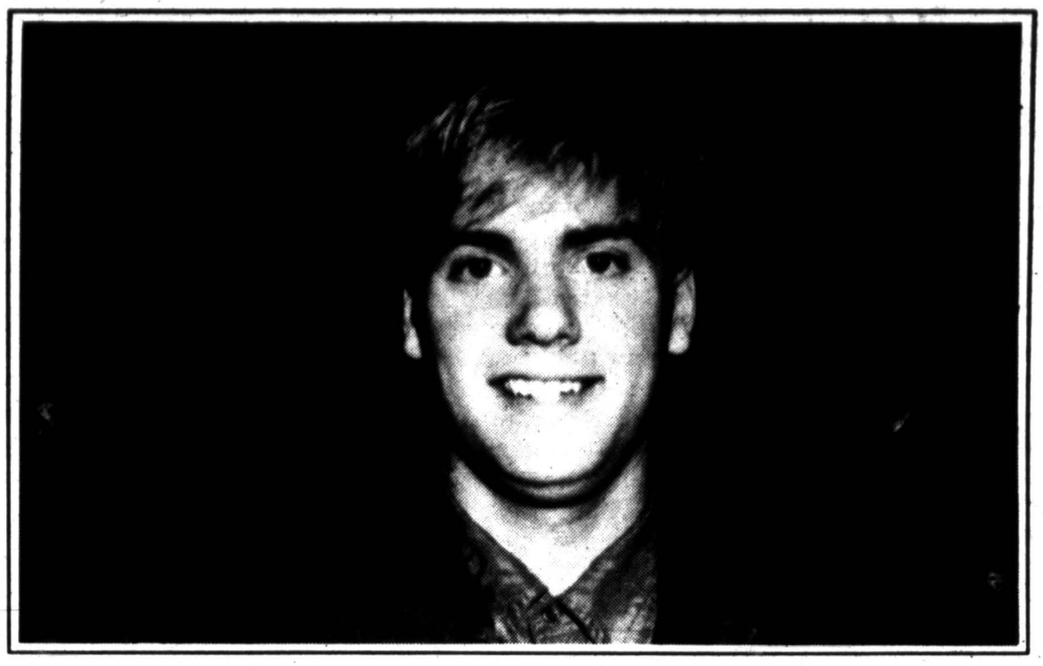

Mark Briant named CHS student of the month

CARMEL HIGH School senior Mark Peter Briant has been chosen student of the month by the business department for his outstanding capability with computers.

"I finish the work my teachers give me first," said Briant, "then I help other students with their assignments."

Briant, who is interested in auto mechanics, recently restored and customized a 1970 Volkswagen Bug – basically "a street legal off-road race car." He works at Mid-Valley BP gas station, where he is learning more about auto repair. "I like to take the car I built off-roading," he said.

He also works in sales for his father's business, Fashion Streaks, and is enrolled in a martial arts class at Hartnell College.

After graduation in June, Briant plans to attend Monterey Peninsula College for two years before transferring to the University of California at Santa Barbara. He plans to major in business, hoping to eventually start his own business.

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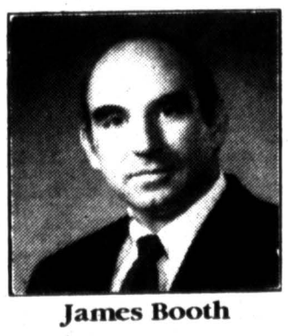

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Carmel Valley Outlook

Lawson Little

Valley VP is an optimist

By SUSAN BECK

LAWSON LITTLE spent most of his childhood living in a house on the first fairway of Pebble Beach Golf Course. He had the good life and thought everyone else lived in a similar fashion.

He still has a good life, but the difference between his childhood and now is that he earned it.

Little, son of the 1940 U. S. Open winner Lawson Little, Jr., is a vice president of Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Course in Carmel Valley, and he has worked for the resort's owner, Ed Haber, for 16 years.

His ascent to his position today came after the decline of a fabulous life as a boy whose father was a celebrated professional golfer. Little's father won both the United States Amateur Championship and the British Amateur Championship in 1934 and 1935. He also won all of his Walker Cup matches and was considered the greatest match player of his time. He won 31 consecutive victories starting in 1934, and he along with Bobby Jones were the only two golfers ever to be given the Sullivan Award, which is for the most outstanding amateur athlete in all sports.

"My childhood was a different world," said Little. "Bob Hope and Bing Crosby were some of the friends that my parents had. For me, that's just how life was."

He remembers the stories about his mother, Dorothy Hurd, who now lives at Del Mesa, being by her husband's side during all of the tournaments. "She always walked with him on the course. There was a real partnership out there."

When Little was about four years old he and his three older sisters started taking golf lessons from Cam Puget at the Monterey Peninsula County Club. "I loved all sports. I played tennis with John Gardiner and I was on Little League. The great thing about dad was that he never pushed any sport. He just made the opportunity available."

Ironically, he said that he didn't get interested in professional golf until after his father died in 1968.

When Little was 19 years old he started playing in the Crosby at Pebble Beach.

"I enjoyed the tournament atmosphere," said Little. "After two years of working on my game I turned pro. I tried it for a year and a half until I realized that I had inherited the three putt, not the one putt."

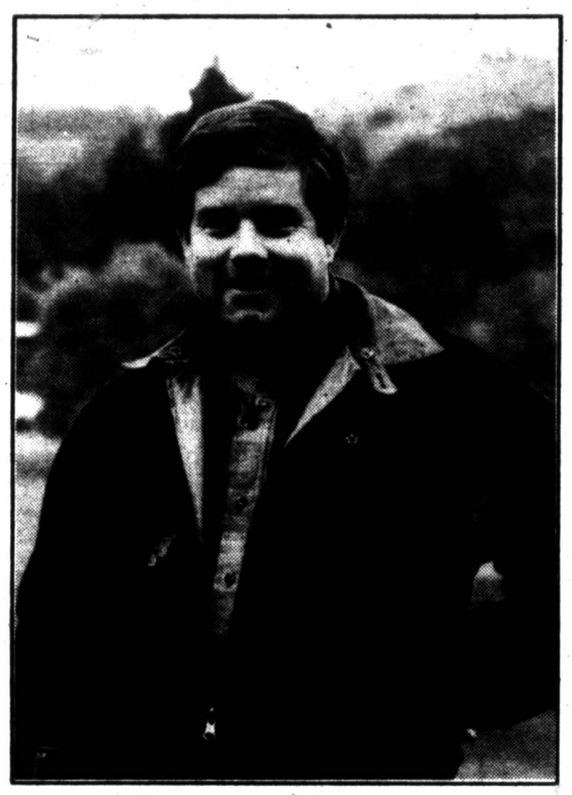
He added, "It wasn't my success. It was my father's success. Those shoes were a little big to fill."

That's when his reality-check set in. His father had died, there was no check in the mail, and he no longer was playing professional golf. "I was 26 years old without direction, without a job or money, and without any place to go," said Little.

He kicked around for about two years before getting a job as the tennis director at Ironwood in Palm Desert in 1974.

"Nobody showed up. It was just opening, there was a gas shortage, it was June and it was 110 degrees in the shade," said Little. "That's when the Monterey Peninsula looked like the right place to call home."

He started working in the Quail Lodge golf shop in 1976. He married Rose in



LAWSON LITTLE

1977 and they now have two children, Chris, 12, and Sarah, 10. Back in those early days at the Quail Lodge, Little was trying to figure out how to buy a home for his family.

A friend suggested that he get a real estate license. "He thought that if I could figure it out for someone else, I could figure it out for myself," said Little.

In 1978 he transferred out of the pro shop into the real estate department at Quail Lodge. That's the year that Haber's Quail Meadows subdivision started to evolve.

"Haber is dynamic, hardworking, and caring," said Little. "Sometimes people call him tough. He's not tough, he's thorough. He's a person that has a tremendous capacity to stimulate his employees."

Quail Meadows has been an all encompassing project said Little.

"I'm very proud of what we did. We treated the land in an extremely environmental way in that the subdivision is about the same size as Carmel, which has more than 3,300 homes, and Quail Meadows has only 56 homesites."

He said, "I'm very fortunate to be a part of a locally owned company that has such a high standard of excellence. The people who work here are like family. We are all part of a team."

Little is a person who likes to look on the positive side. "If there is a problem, I

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Mutual Water Co.

Gates hearing set for January

By SUSAN BECK

THE OWNER of the Cachagua Mutual Water Co., Donald Gates, was charged with violation of probation Tuesday morning. Gates appeared in Superior Judge William Wunderlich's court on charges of probation violation filed by Violet Dougherty, his probation officer.

After cross-examination of Gates and Dougherty, Wunderlich determined that the defendant had failed to contact his probation officer as stipulated by the court.

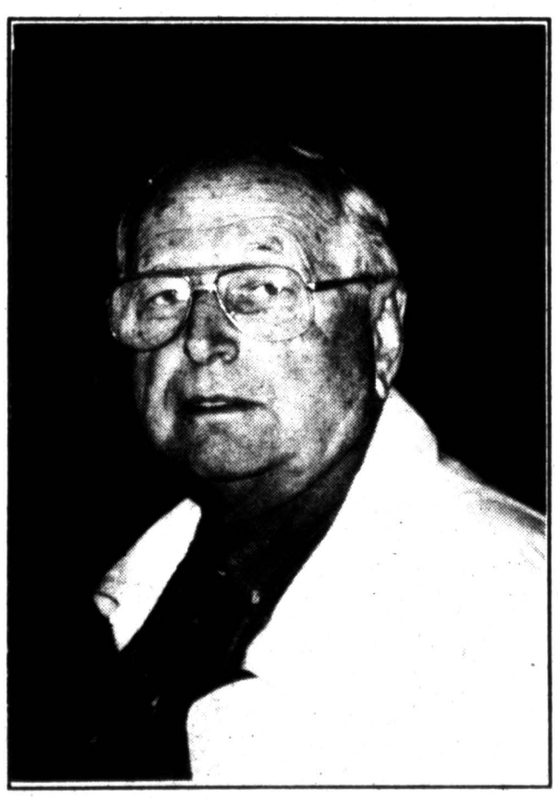
Gate's sentencing hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the county courthouse in Monterey at 9:30 a.m.

Wunderlich had asked representatives on both sides of the case to work out an agreement in court chambers regarding the probation violation charges, explaining that he would be unable to conduct an entire hearing because he unexpectedly was presiding over additional cases.

Douglas Matheson, Monterey County deputy district attorney, said that an offer, which he did not specify, had been presented to the users of the water company, but they declined.

Matheson had amended the probation charge with several additional counts of failure to comply with court orders.

Gates had until Nov. 6 to comply with the court to bring the water system up to code set by the Monterey county health Department. He is also charged with selling securities that were not registered to system users. The court could not proceed with his case at that time because of the new charges.



DONALD GATES

"I would like to have the matter come to some closure. Perhaps everything was not done as quickly as I would have liked. I don't live in Cachagua, but it seems to me that everyone involved is a whole lot better off than they were two years ago," said Wunderlich.

"I'm not saying Gates is a saint," he added. "Whether begrudgingly or not, progress has been made."

Border patrol

Raid victim will sue INS

By SUSAN BECK

FIDEL MORALES, owner of the San Pablo Bakery in Seaside, is planning to file a lawsuit against the Immigration and Naturalization Service for his arrest Oct. 28 by the U. S. Border Patrol.

Morales contacted the California Rural Legal Assistance in Salinas after his arrest. His action directly relates to last month's border patrol raids in Seaside, Monterey, and Carmel Valley. Those raids have culminated in a whirlwind of stormy debate among community leaders and residents trying to deal philosophically and practically with the situation.

Morales said that he was standing in front of his shop at the time of his arrest. Despite telling the border patrol agents that he had already provided documentation for them two weeks prior, and that his documents were in his shop, he was handcuffed and taken to the Salinas Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) office where he was detained for six hours.

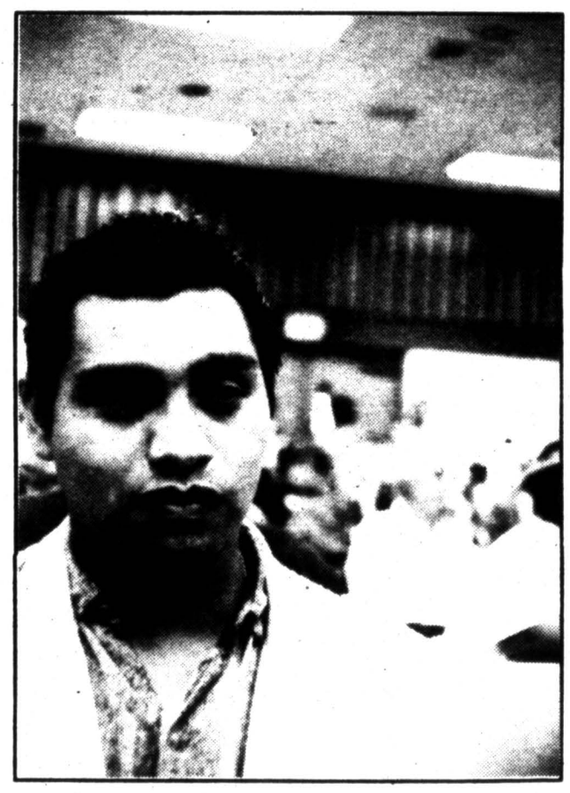
Morales moved from Oaxaca to live in the United States nine years ago. He has owned the bakery for three years, and is a legal alien.

"I lost a half days earnings at the bakery," said Morales. He is particularly upset with Donald Martinez, the border patrol agent who arrested him.

"I understand that they (INS) have a job to do, but something has to be done about Martinez," said Morales. "He's a real bad guy. When I tried to explain my situation to him, he told me to shut up. When I told him that I would talk to the newspapers and television stations, he said he didn't care, 'just remember my name' he told me."

Morales took his complaint to the recent joint task force meeting on INS activities held by Rep. Leon Panetta in Seaside.

A panel of representatives from Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties



FIDEL MORALES

deliberated for several hours to deal with the unprecedented border patrol raids in Monterey, Seaside, and Carmel Valley.

The meeting drew more than 100 people responding to the several border patrol incidents that occurred the same day Morales was arrested.

Oct. 28 began with U. S. Border Patrol agents pursuing and arresting a suspected undocumented day-laborer in the early morning hours in what ended up in

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TASK FORCE MEETING

INS actions may end up in court

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an auto chase and shooting incident in Carmel Valley Village. About three hours later the border patrol boarded a Monterey-Salinas Transit bus and arrested eight more men.

During the task force meeting Panetta repeatedly questioned William Bonnette, head of the Livermore INS agency, as to the basis for probable cause by which the border patrol conducts its arrests.

Bonnette said that according to federal laws his agents are not required to have probably cause.

Panetta responded that the law may be too broad and suggested that the task force members work with INS to focus on undocumented criminals and workers. Also, he recommended that efforts be made to develop an approach deterring the border patrol from entering public places unless it has exhausted all other options.

After Morales explained his situation to the panel, Panetta asked him to bring his complaint to his congressional office in Monterey.

"I'm concerned with the Fourth Amendment," said Panetta.

The Fourth Amendment protects the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures.

"The key," he added, "is a balance between enforcement of the law and representation under a free society to provide rights for the innocent. We need to protect the innocent and avoid discrimination. The INS is not different from any other law enforcement agency. It has to enforce the law, but in a way that balances the rights of the innocent."

Morales said that the INS has not been in Seaside recently, but he always carries his documentation with him now. He remembers what Martinez told him, "You're not a kid, and I'm not your mother. You're supposed to carry your papers."

Morales added, "He thought I was afraid. They never thought I would talk."

Little looks on the positive side

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move to the solution. Problems are really challenges that you can learn from. It's fun finding the solution."

There don't seem to be any insurmountable situations in Little's future. He plans to stay in the area, spends a great deal of time with his family, and there is a lot more work to be done at Quail Meadows.

"There is something very special about living and working in the valley," said Little. "It's quiet and relaxed. I appreciate the peacefulness."

So after all, he said, there is life after tournament golf.

"Because I tried professional golf, I was able to see a lot of the world. It's was wonderful to come home and earn a living in a golf related environment. It's all interrelated, and I don't have to unpack my suitcase every two weeks or so."

Pottery sale

CHRIS SAUER, one of Carmel Valley Villages's favorite people, has her pottery for sale at the River Rock Cafe.

She makes the pottery at Rippling River where she lives. The sale is to help buy a new communicator that costs $900.

Sauer is unable to speak because of a childhood central nervous system disorder. But, that doesn't stop her. She is extremely active in community affairs, especially the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee.

Her work is also on display at the Village Garden Shop and the Pizzeria the village.

The sale will be held all through the holidays.

For more information about buying her pottery, call 659-2936.

County library's 'Food for Fines'

LIBRARY PATRONS returning overdue materials, except videos, may bring non-perishable food items instead of paying normal fines.

The Monterey County Free Libraries are sponsoring the project in conjunction with the 1992 Holiday Food Drive of the Food Bank for Monterey County.

The offer is good through Dec. 31.

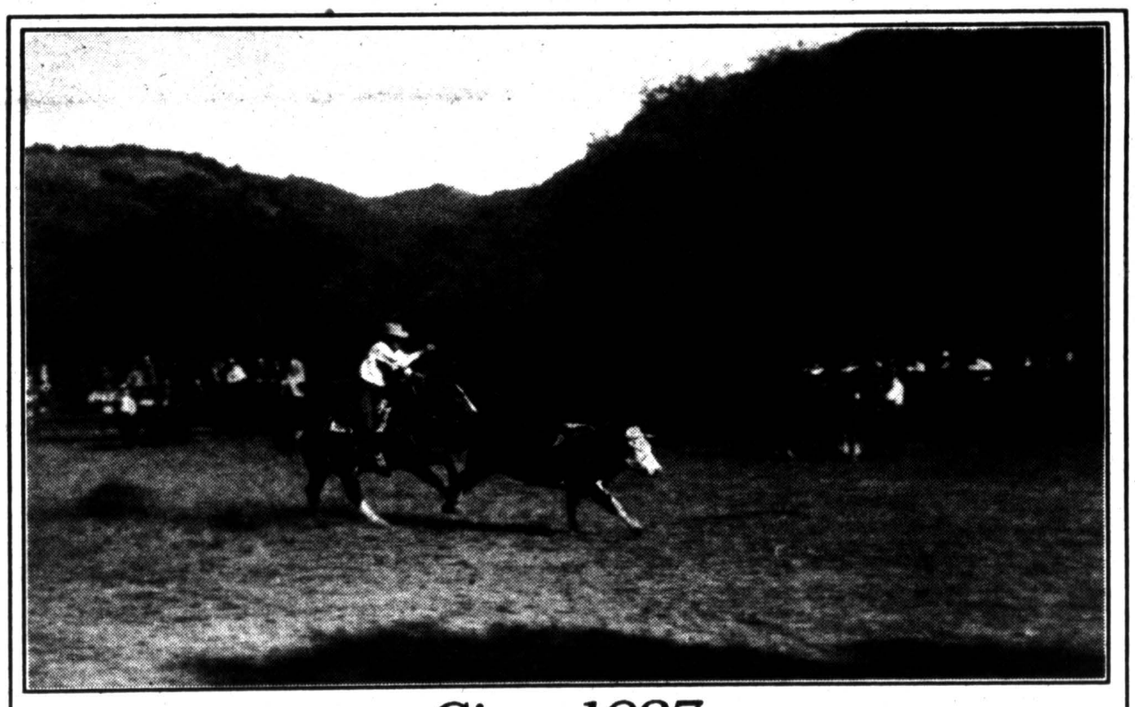
For additional information about the program, call 424-3244.

Trial bus route to Mid Valley

THE MONTEREY-Salinas Transit has extended its peninsula zone boundary to include Mid Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley.

The change is for a six-month trial period in response to resident's requests. Previously, those who traveled beyond Carmel Rancho paid $2.50 each way. Now, the fare is $1.25.

Also, the discount fare for senior citizens, youth, and disabled will be 50 cents instead of $1.



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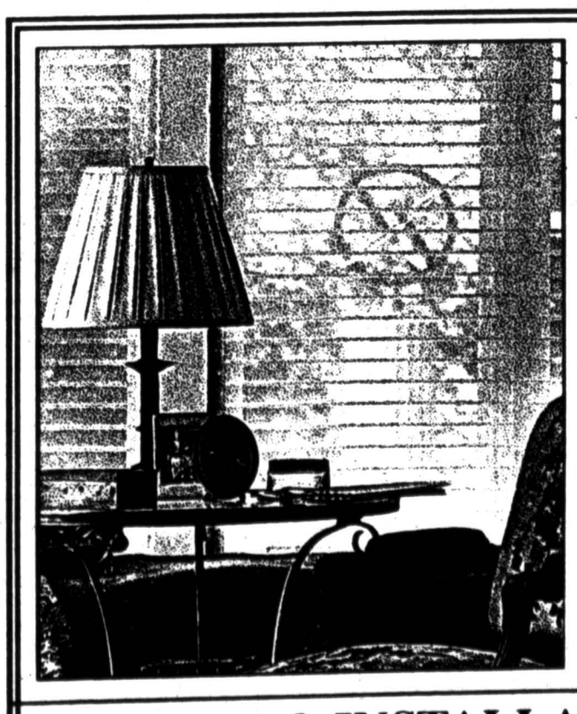

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Turkey talk

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! The holidays are upon us and the festivities are about to begin. As I've previously mentioned in my column, fresh ground turkey, available in most supermarkets, is a regular part of my pets' diet along with rice, pasta, vegetables, and a quality kibble. If your pets are used to turkey in their diet, they can certainly share in your Thanksgiving meal. However, if you don't give them ground turkey as a regular part of their diet, be very careful. Excessive amounts of turkey meat – or fat – can be difficult for your pet to digest and can cause intestinal upset. Also, be aware that some animals may develop allergic reactions to foods they aren't accustomed to eating.

Turkey bones are hollow so they are very brittle and splinter easily. If swallowed, a sharp piece can puncture the intestines or cause a blockage – and symptoms may not appear for a day or two. So, NO BONES, PLEASE.

Salmonella poisoning is another danger to pets and to people. Salmonella bacteria live in the intestinal tract of turkeys and other animals. Cooking usually destroys the bacteria but if the meat is undercooked (and that can happen at the center of a turkey if it's large or full of stuffing), you can have problems. Salmonella bacteria can multiply and cause contamination if the meat sits at room temperature for too long. Any person or pet eating the contaminated meat is at risk of poisoning, so be careful.

Symptoms of salmonella poisoning include stomach upset, diarrhea, vomiting, fever, loss of appetite and listlissness. If your pet shows any of these signs and has eaten from the table, contact your veterinarian immediately.

One last reminder – and this one is very important: Many pets are attracted to the twine used to truss turkeys and to the small pop-up thermometers often found in turkeys bought at the supermarket. They smell and taste like turkey meat, so your Best Friend might raid the garbage to get into these "leftovers." That twine can be absolutely deadly to your pet! It can wrap around his intestines and cause a serious intestinal blockage that could result in death. The plastic thermometer can cause similar damage, so after you've cleared the holiday table, put all of the garbage into a secure container and lock it away from your precious pet. I hope you all have a safe and happy holiday.

Pet theory

Pet owners, you are less likely to suffer from heart disease than people who don't own any animals. That's according to a study by Australian medical researchers reported in the Medical Journal of Australia. It showed that people who have pets had significantly lower blood pressure and lower cholesterol levels. Concluded the research leader: "Pets put some order in your life." I couldn't agree more. My pets bring me peace and joy and give me unconditional love and I treasure each and every minute I spend with them.

Bye for now, see you next week.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

WANTED: Homes for all of us!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across fromLaguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open Mon. - Fri.11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only onThanksgiving Day. For more information call 373-2631.**

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The Community Hospital Blood Center is offering free T-shirts to donors who give blood four times in 12 months.

The Four Seasons program aims to encourage donors to give blood once every season. The T-shirts are 100 percent, heavy-duty cotton, and feature the bright, four-color Four Seasons logo.

The Community Hospital Blood Center suffers periodic shortages of blood, according to donor coordinator Mary Kay King. Regular donors are always needed.

To make an appointment to give blood, call 625-8414.

King wishes to remind people that you can't contract AIDS — or any disease — from donating blood.

"But you can get a free T-shirt, if you donate once every three months," she added.

ABUSE VICTIMS' OFFERED SUPPORT

Are you a woman who has suffered from domestic violence and abuse? The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula has a support group that will help you through this difficult time.

The YWCA operates a shelter for women who have been abused and need a safe and confidential place to stay when leaving an abusive situation. Call 372-6300 for help.

Ute Bender, M.A., leads a group to meet the needs of women who have been in abusive relationships. The group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the YWCA, 2115 N. Fremont St., Monterey.

For more information, call 649-0834.

DICKENSIAN DINNER SERVED

The 22nd annual Dickensian Dinner will be presented Dec. 12 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Since 1970, the Dickensian dinner has been a holiday tradition for the community. Church chefs will prepare a yuletide repast.

Strolling carolers dressed in Victorian apparel will entertain.

There will be seatings at 5 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $13 for adults and $4 for children.

For reservations, call 624-3883. All proceeds from the dinner will benefit outreach projects to help those in need.

FIRE DEPARTMENT COLLECTING FOOD AND TOYS FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department is conducting a drive to collect food and toys for needy families on the Monterey Peninsula. This holiday season campaign begins Nov. 27 and continues until Christmas Eve.

The fire department will accept donations in the form of canned and non-perishable foods, workable toys, money and any other gifts. Once collected, the donated items will be distributed by the Salvation Army.

Donations may be dropped off at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department on Sixth Avenue between San Carlos and Mission, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

For details, call 624-1718.

WINNERS SCORE WITH CARMEL BRIDGE CLUB

Tammy Templeman, Rick Kernoll, Cathy Lee and Mits Tatsugawa were first place winners at Carmel Bridge Club's game on Nov. 11.

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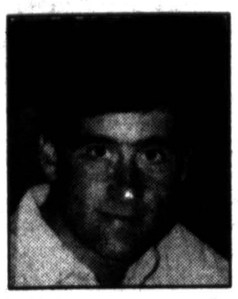

Pacific Lines

By Scott Brearton

Recreational Vessel Fee to be phased out

RECREATIONAL BOAT owners will be happy to know that the Recreational Vessel Fee (RVF) law that requires the purchase of decals for certain boats is being phased out gradually, the U.S. Coast Guard announced recently.

According to Ken Freeze, senior chief public affairs specialist for the Coast Guard, the RVF program was primarily intended to be a "revenue-enhancement" program for the federal government, and was never agressively enforced.

"We did not go out of our way to look for boaters without stickers," Freeze said.

"Congress decided to look for money somewhere else." Added Freeze: "Money generated from this law did not benefit the Coast Guard."

Under recently enacted legislation, the RVF program will be phased out in three steps, and will be repealed entirely by Oct. 1, 1994.

The Coast Guard 's method willl include these steps:

1. Retroactive to Oct. 1, 1992, the threshold for recreational vessels that are required to pay the RVF is raised to vessels more than 21 feet in length. "A" decals, which were required for vessels 21 feet or less, are no longer required.

2. Effective Oct. 1, 1993, the threshold will be raised to recreational vessels that are at least 37 feet in length. At that time, "B" decals, currently required for vessels over 21 feet but less than 37 feet, will no longer be required.

3. Effective Oct. 1, 1994, the RVF program will be terminated. "C" decals currently required on vessels that are at least 37 feet but less than 40 feet in length, and "D" decals applicable to recreational vessels 40 feet and over will no longer be required.

No changes have been proposed for recreational vessels already exempt from RVF requirements (public and foreign vessels, etc.) or to the waters where they apply. Monetary amounts for RVF decals will also remain unchanged.

Boaters who purchased RVF decals on or after Oct. 1, 1992, and are no longer required to display them, will receive a refund for the full value of the decal. They need not apply to the Coast Guard for the refund. The Coast Guard will gather the information from its data base and either process a credit to the charge card used to purchase the decal, or issue a treasury check to those who paid by mail.

Anyone with questions on changes to the RVF law may call the Coast Guard Boating Safety Hotline's toll free number: 1-800-368-5647.

JOHN BAKER at Bamboo Reef Dive Shop reports rough seas and high winds have made for miserable diving conditions lately. Visibility has been as little as five feet in some areas, improving a little in more protected coves. Baker suggests keeping a close eye on rapidly changing marine conditions before venturing into the water.

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CHRIS' FISHING Trips reports a 23-pound ling cod caught aboard the Checkmate during opening week of a ling cod derby in progress has still not been equaled or bettered, a Chris' spokesperson said Monday. The derby will continue until Christmas.

"It hasn't been topped yet," he said.

Large seas of late have prevented party boats from heading south to Point Sur, where big lings are known to frequent this time of year. But organizers expect conditions to change soon, allowing access to waters seldom fished.

Carl Bua at Monterey Sportfishing said business has been off considerably, due to the recession and winter off-season. He cited the public's apprehension about the economy and election as the biggest factors in the equation.

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A SERIES of low pressure systems has continued to deliver quality waves to many Monterey Peninsula beaches.

Varied wind and swell direction have spread out crowds, with many different spots activating simultaneously.

Kelly Sorensen at On the Beach Surf Shop in Carmel reports sand bars beginning to develop at Carmel Beach, particularly at Fourth and Eighth Avenues.

With the size and variety of waves locals have enjoyed so far this season, it's pretty hard to complain about crowds, which have thickened considerably from years past.

Pine Whispers

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Templeman and Kernol played East-West and in that position second place was won by Ed Von Adelung and Chuck Chernoff; third place by Toni Mahon and Lois Ebert; fourth place by Barbara Yeomans and Phyllis Sokol.

Lee and Tatsugawa played North-South and in that position second place was won by Manfred Holl and Alex Henderson; third place by Beth Oliver and Ted Holt; fourth place by Louis Hembree and Tom Thompson.

Bridge games are played at 1 p.m. every Wednesday at All Saints Church, Ninth and Lincoln, Carmel. Fee is $3.50. For information, call 625-4307.

BOY SCOUTS SCHEDULE
10TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY AUCTION

Friday, Dec. 4, the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scouts will conduct their annual holiday auction at the Monterey Marriott. This year's auction will feature more than 300 items donated largely by area merchants, including a car, boats, jewelry, several vacation packages and more.

Auction items may be preserved at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. A silent auction precedes a gourmet dinner at 8 p.m., with the live auction beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Cost of the dinner is $65 per person, or $60 each for groups of 10. Advance reservations are requested and may be obtained by mailing the reservation form.

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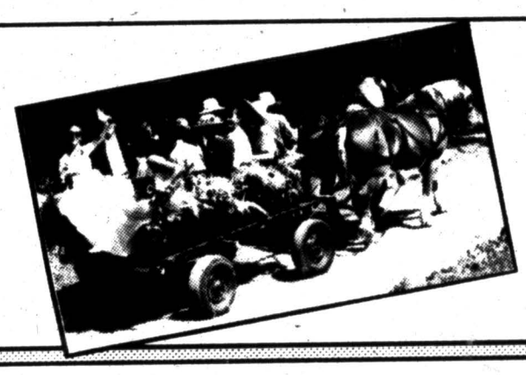

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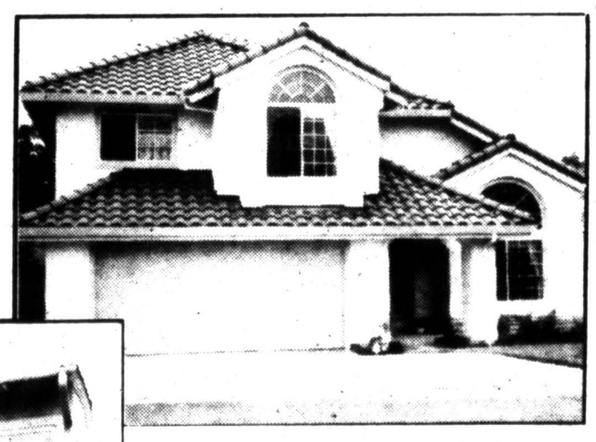

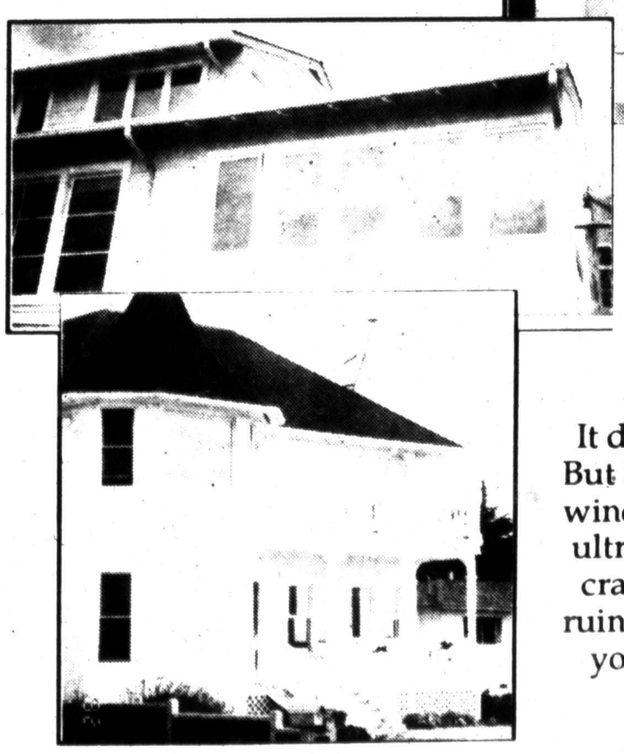

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

Smoke in

TELEVISION CHANTEUSE **Edie Adams** used to pose the musical question, "Should a gentlemen offer a tiparillo to a lady?" Feminine viewers, acknowledging that men traditionally smoked cigars, would titter politely, "Ooh, how daring!" Tiparillos were quite chic and slim and Edie, wife of cigar smoking comedian **Ernie Kovacs,** demonstrated how to hold them, "just so."
Since those pungently perfumed days, the non-smoking lobbyists have effectively educated us all, men and women, to the fact that tobacco in all forms is vile, smelly stuff that causes cancer and Edie Adams should have been ashamed of herself for suggesting such a thing as smoking a cigar to anyone.

So now in 1992, after all these years of smokelessness, why have today's cultured, health conscious and socially sensitive men, and even a few women, started puffing on cigars again?

In some parts of the world cigar smoking is a symbol of cultured masculine sophistication, especially in business circles. International hotelier **Rauf Malik** states he smokes them simply because he enjoys the taste and smell of a good cigar after his evening meal. On a recent trip to Chicago, the impeccably tailored Malik was bemused when, after settling back in the corner of a local sports bar to light a flavorful leaf of tobacco, he was accosted by a disgruntled Atlanta Braves fan. Tee-shirt stretched over beer belly, the Braves bully questioned Malik's right to smoke in the bar and according to Malik, "tried to push his weight around." Malik, the perfect gentlemen, took his smoke and left, not wishing to cause a scene.

Dick Hardin, owner of Carmel Pipe Shop, attributes the recent surge in cigars to the need for a break in a world of stress.

"A good cigar is a tonic, a way to enjoy yourself rather than using addictive cigarettes or alcohol," he reasons, with the justification that, "cigar smokers don't inhale, or smoke as often as cigarette smokers and reports of lung cancer or respiratory disease among cigar smokers are rare." **George Burns** is living proof. Just as important is the fact it doesn't cost a lot of money to sample this manly symbol of elegant living. A really good cigar costs about $5.50, according to Hardin.

Feminists see the resurgence of cigars as a male backlash response to the female invasion of their previously out-of-bounds territory, in business and politics. Women have to draw the line somewhere, and cigars carry a stigma of back room politics and pool halls in spite of Edie Adams. Have men rediscovered the smoke filled room as refuge? Cigar shops have always doubled as men's clubs. In the good old-days, men would retire to the library for a cognac and good cigar, knowing the ladies would not follow.

Whatever the reason for their sudden surge of popularity, cigar experiences come in all forms, from the modest after-dinner $5.00 Davidoff to total indulgence. **Marvin R. Shanken,** publisher of the wine connoisseur's tabloid, "The Wine Spectator" has elevated the well-rolled stogie to the level of fine wine, with the recent introduction of a new upscale magazine, "The Cigar Aficionado." A recent Shanken poll of 1,300 cigar smokers revealed the average net worth of the responding cigar smokers was over $1,000,000 per year.

Recently converted and well-heeled lovers of the aromatic leaf can enjoy the "smoke of kings" at sumptuous evenings of fine food, wine and cigars at better hotels and restaurants throughout the country.

In San Francisco, "The English Smoker" celebrates the 500th anniversary of the cigar at the Ritz-Carlton on Monday, January, 25, with comedian **Bobby Slayton** presiding. The black-tie affair, always a sell-out, includes a champagne reception, gala eight-course dinner prepared by Executive Chef **Jean-Pierre Dubray,** and the after-dinner ritual pairing of the world's most precious cigars and finest cognacs. The cost is $300 per person.

Mark Twain's statement that, "If I cannot smoke cigars in Heaven, I shall not go," may be a bit strong for today's man, but perhaps cigars have their place in today's society. They give men a chance to assert themselves segregated from women, and express their pleasure in a relatively safe pursuit, as lovers of the stinky leaf.

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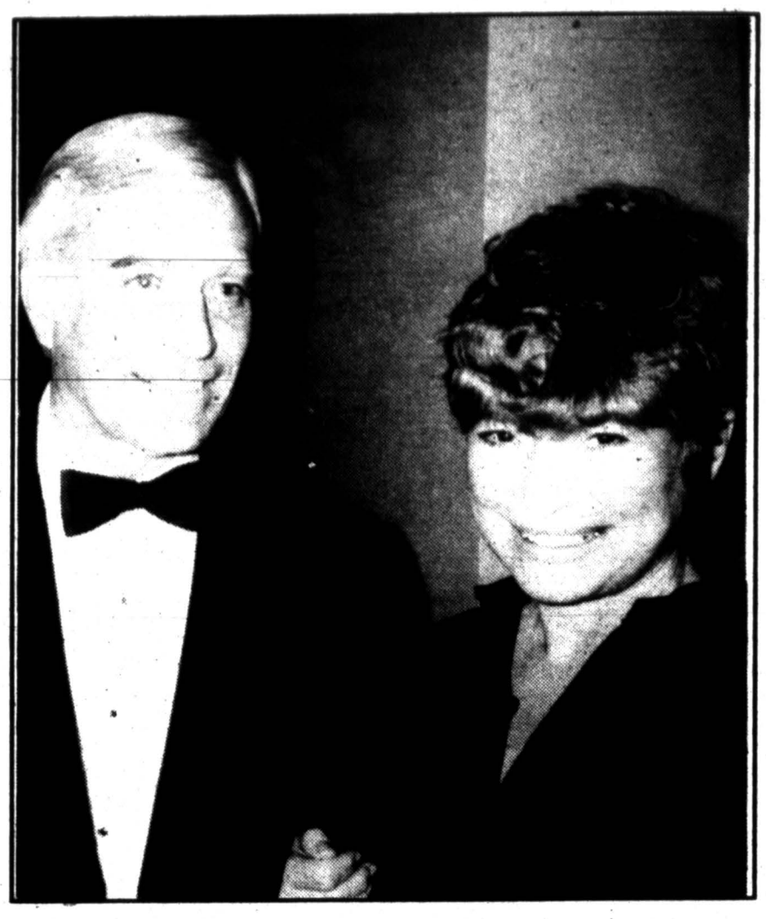
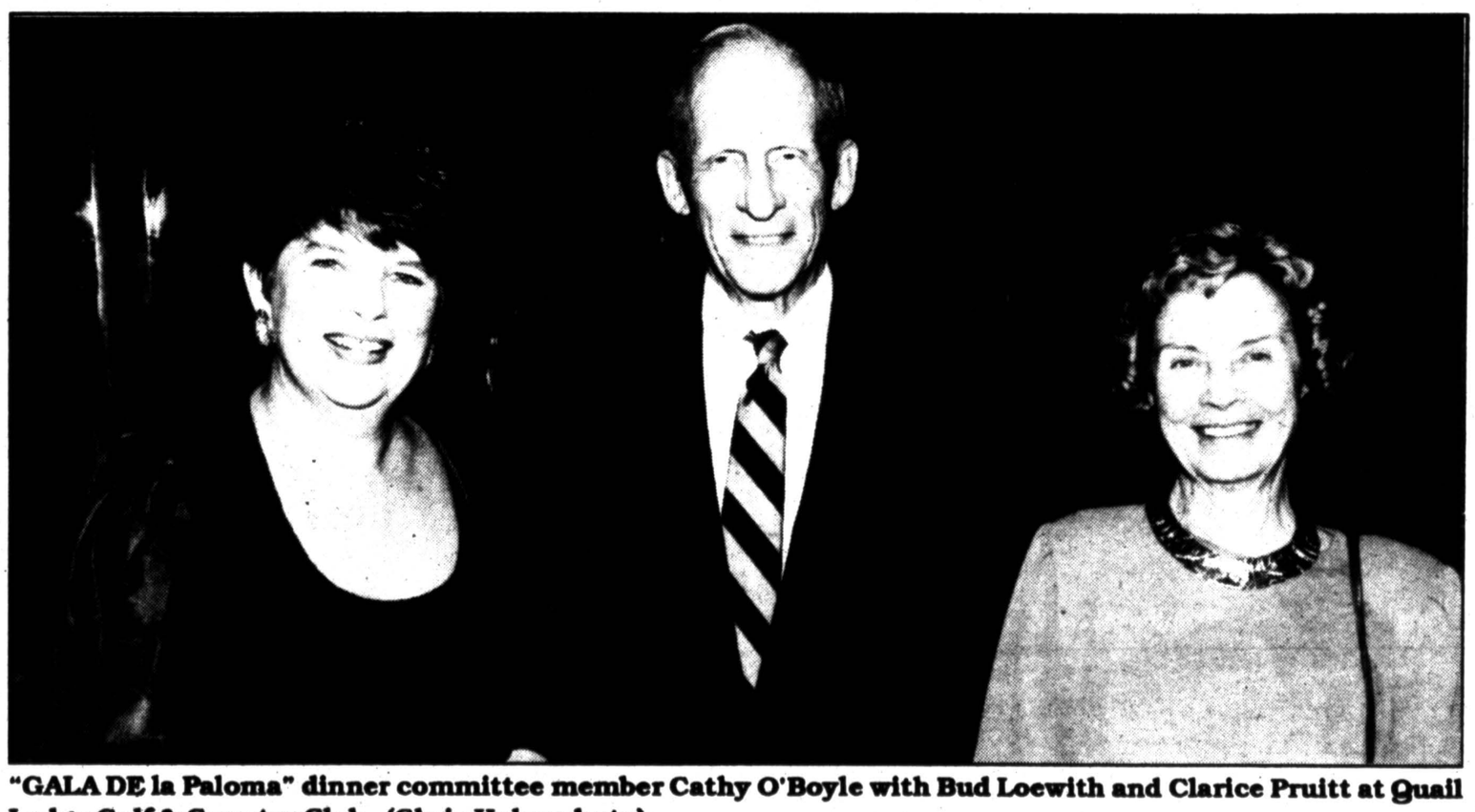
EBERHARD FINKE and members of the Berlin Philharmonic Chamber Ensemble will perform at the Pebble Beach Chamber Music Festival.



DR. AND MRS. Edward L. Ballengee of King City traveled the farthest to accept their award as benefactors of the arts. The Ballengees were honored for providing venues for the performing arts in South Monterey County. (Barbara March photo)

MONTEREY CULTURAL Council Board member Robin Venuti and Monterey County Symphony Executive Director Joe Truskot were the first to offer congratulations to Etha Gray, director of League Art Theater Company, as a new benefactor of the arts. (Barbara March photo)



"GALA DE la Paloma" dinner committee member Cathy O'Boyle with Bud Loewith and Clarice Pruitt at Quail Lodge Golf & Country Club. (Chris Hulse photo)

BENEFACTORS OF THE ARTS

Virginia Best Adams, Edward and **Mary Ballengee, Elaine** and **Herbert Berman** representing the **Barnet Segal** Charitable Trust, **Etha Gray,** the **David** and **Lucille Packard** Foundation, AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund, The **Grover Hermann** Foundation, MCI, Pacific Telesis Foundation and The Valley Guild of Salinas were recently honored as distinguished benefactors of the arts by the Monterey County Cultural Council. In most cases these people, organizations and business gave money, much needed funds. Throughout history, the arts have not been able to survive without financial support.

But perhaps we should add to this list the unsung benefactors of the arts. The people who cannot write a big check, but contribute their invaluable talents to keep the creative spirit alive. The list is long but perhaps the Monterey Cultural Council should take time to recognize the creative spirit of the artists, without whom there would be no continuing tradition of art on the Monterey Peninsula.

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SCOOPLETTES

Spice of life

Highlands Inn has come up with an eclectic combo of chefs for the 1993 version of the "Seventh Annual Masters of Food & Wine." Besides Master of Ceremonies **Pierre Salinger**, guest chefs will include **Raji Jallepalli** of the East India Company restaurant in Memphis, Tennessee. Jallepalli was among 19 women chefs of America honored in April 1992 by the **James Beard** Foundation. **Anthony Damianos** of Damianos Restaurant, Delray Beach, Florida was the first American chef invited to cook at New York's Russian Embassy. **Allesandro Stratta** of **Mary Elaine's** Restaurant, Phoenician Hotel, Scottsdale, Arizona has worked with **Daniel Boulud** at Le Cirque restaurant and **Alain Ducasse** at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo. Master sushi chef **Tatsuya Nishino** is back representing Matsuhisa in Beverly Hills and **Arun Sampanthavivat** of Arun's Restaurant in Chicago, a restaurant noted for a menu that draws from the imagination of chef/owner Sampanthavivat and the ancient traditions of Thai cookery add spice to the program. For more information, a brochure or ticket information, call Highlands Inn, 624-3801.

PEBBLE BEACH MUSCIALE

Credit **Larry Seeman,** executive vice president of Pebble Beach Company and current President of Youth Music Monterey and the directors of Lone Cypress Company for presenting the first Pebble Beach Chamber Music Festival. Pebble Beach, always renowned for its special events, may be overdue in presenting a music event, but the West Coast debut of Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra members is an appropriate beginning. Call 655-3255 for ticket information.

TIS THE SEASON

The "Festival of Trees" has moved this year, from the Monterey Fairgrounds, back home, to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art on Pacific St, the House of Four Winds and the Masonic Temple. Trees will be on display from Thursday, Dec. 3 to Sunday, Dec. 6. The Museum gift shop will be open for Christmas shopping. Call 372-5477.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society presents the 30th "Annual Christmas Music at the Mission" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Call 655-3200 for ticket information.

On Monday, Dec. 7, Carmel Woman's Club will present soprano **Mary Margaret Graham** and baritone **Tom Carr,** singing favorite songs from around the world. There will be a piano solo interlude, followed by traditional Christmas songs. Call 659-5027.

The Monterey County Symphony Guild's black tie optional "Christmas Carol Ball" will be held Saturday, Dec. 12. For details call 646-8526 or 624-2636.

RICHARD KAUFFMAN and his well-known wife Karin (left) were seen chatting with June and Morgan Stock. Morgan acted as master of ceremonies for the Natividad Medical Center fundraiser. (Chris Hulse photo)

PAUSING FOR a moment. Bob Sageman, chairman of the Natividad Hospital Board of Directors, "Gala de la Paloma" chairman Morley Brown and "Birdman" Mike Fletcher. (Chris Hulse photo)

NATIVIDAD HOSPITAL Foundation President Sondra Arres (left) and Foundation Secretary Saundra Meyrose posed with Michael Meheen. (Chris Hulse photo)

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Each student selected will receive a stipend of $2,500 to cover living expenses for the 10 week period. Students must be juniors or seniors in the fall of 1993 and enrolled full time in a California college or university or be a resident of California. Students who will graduate in June, 1993 are not eligible.

Awards for these scholarship are based on an assessment of the student's application, academic transcript of record and two faculty recommendation forms.

The deadline for requesting application packets is Dec. 15. For more information, call 757-6221 or (800) 640-4640.

SEE THOROUGHBREDS RACE

The City of Carmel Recreation Department is offering and adult and senior trip to see the thoroughbreds race at Bay Meadows on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993. Fee is $47.50 per person which includes round-trip bus to Bay Meadows, driver gratuity, buffet luncheon and reserved Turf

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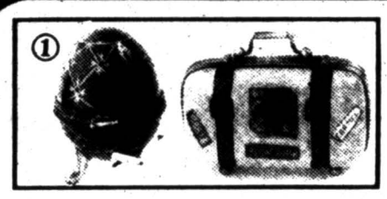
① 

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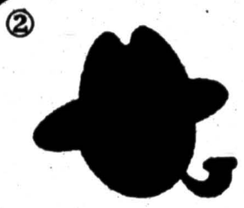
② 

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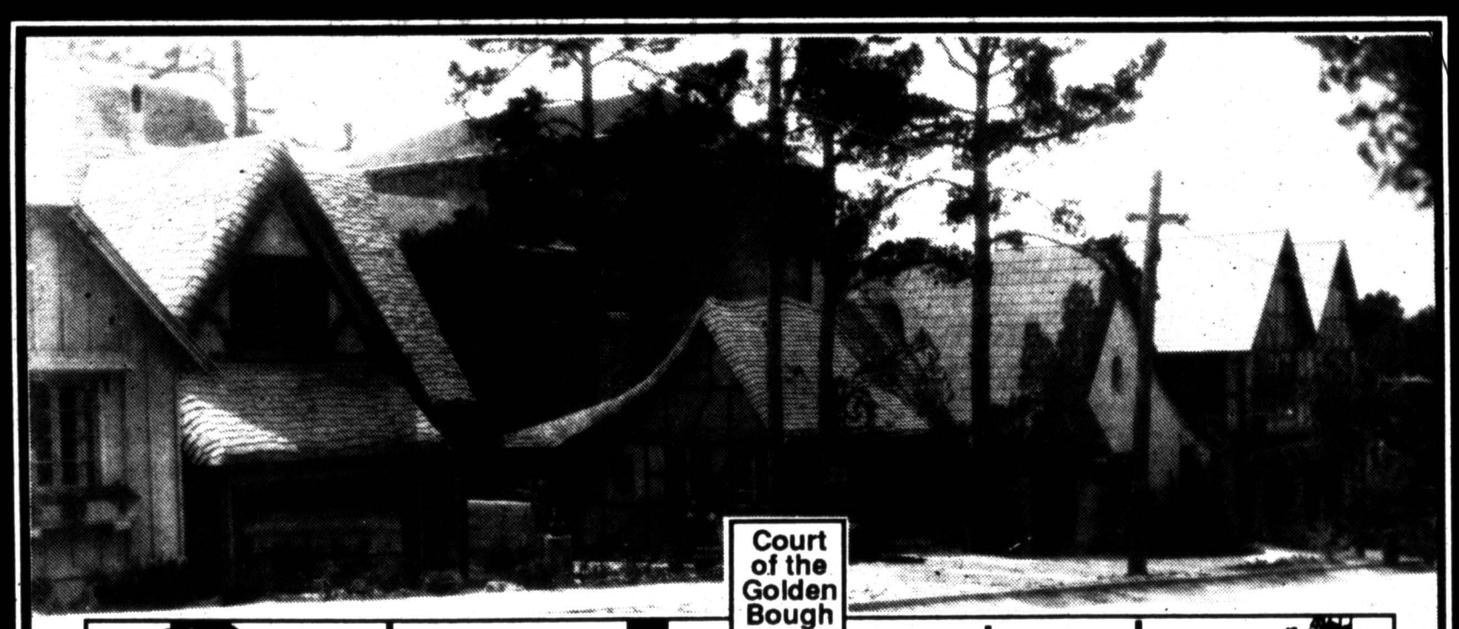

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Peninsula Palate

By Chef Wendy Brodie

Around the world in 30 days

First stop New Zealand (NZ), the land of kiwifruit, Pavlova's, Maori Hangis, and my first taste of a fish called whitebait at a restaurant called Sails, owned by Valerie and Phillip Littlejohn (Westhaven Marina, Auckland).

A NEW appreciation for NZ's national fruit – kiwifruit – has been called the fruit phenomenon of the 20th century since it was virtually unknown until about 20 years ago. According to author Jan Bilton, the kiwifruit (*actinida deliciosa*) was originally called the Chinese gooseberry. Native to the Yang-Tse River Valley, it was a small prickly fruit notable for a distinctive taste but unrefined.

From China, some seeds reached nurserymen in NZ early this century. After 40 years of selective grafting and development, they had increased the size, refined the flavor, and extended the shelf life of what has become known as the Hayward variety. The brown-skinned, furry, green-fleshed Kiwifruit grows on a vine similar to grapes and is available all year. Peak season, however, is from mid-April through early June.

With the right storage conditions, Kiwis (as called in other countries) will stay firm for about six months if kept at 32 degrees Farenheit. The fruit can take from one to four weeks to ripen and once they do, have a refrigerator shelf life of at least seven days. To hasten the ripening, put in a plastic bag with an apple or a banana (both emit ethylene gas) for a few days at room temperature.

Although the fruit is normally served peeled, the skin is edible, but gently rub the skin to remove excess fur. Nutritionally, kiwifruit is low in calories (one large Kiwi, about 100 grams, equals 61 calories), high in vitamins C and E, and has a high fiber content.

National dessert

The national dessert of NZ is Pavlova, which is a crisp shell of meringue with a marshmallow center, filled with whipped cream and fresh fruit, usually kiwis and/or strawberries.

Pavlova:Ingredients – two egg whites, 1 1/2 cups superfine sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1 tsp. white vinegar, 1 tsp. cornstarch, 4 Tbsp. boiling water; filling: 1 1/4 cups whipping cream, 1 Tbsp. powdered sugar, sliced kiwifruit and/or strawberries.

Method – Place all ingredients into a mixing bowl and beat at medium to high speed until mixture is smooth, shiny, and stiff – about 10-12 minutes. Mound in round shape (about a nine-inch circle) on a cookie sheet lined with parchment or wax paper. Bake ten minutes in 350-degree oven (middle section). Lower temperature to 300 degrees and bake another 45 minutes. Allow shell to cool (not in refrigerator), then fill with whipped cream and top with fruit. Serves six.

In eating at different places, I noticed several variations on this dessert, such as poached meringue topped with the cream and fruit, along with the whipped cream flavored with a liquer (i.e., Grand Marnier). It's good, rich, and light.

For the next article I will elaborate on the Maori (tribe) Hangi (feast).

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YOUNG RIDERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Two young riders from Carmel received awards at the horse show at the Monterey Fairgrounds on Nov. 15.

Marcy Connelly, 14, was named high point champion in the low hunters division. Connelly rode Star Struck, a Dutch Warmblood owned by Dorothy McEwen of The Holman Ranch.

Elizabeth DeSimone, 15, was reserve champion in the low hunters division, riding her horse, Summer Magic.

Both girls attend Carmel High School.

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE HONORS BETTY STARR OWEN

Betty Starr Owen, of Pebble Beach, was among 50 distinguished friends and alumnae honored by Mary Baldwin College, in Staunton, VA, during a recent convocation at the college. Mary Baldwin College President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson reported, "Mary Baldwin College is celebrating 150 years of innovation in education. As we look back through time and consider our history since our founding in 1842, we are aware that the great

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strength of this institution has been the people who have given it life and purpose." Sesquicentennial medallions were awarded to only 50 out of more than 10,000 living alumnae, and many friends who have performed outstanding service to the College or made significant career achievements, or who are distinguished figures in the arts and sciences.

Betty Starr Owen, a 1949 graduate of MBC, founded the highly successful Betty Owen Secretarial Systems, Inc., of New York, in the mid 1960s.

Owen's school was the first to offer speed and flexibility in learning business skills. Her programs and personalized training methods were sought after by large corporate clients, including American Express, Time, Inc., ABC, NBC, CBS, and the Ford Foundation.

Owen's school eventually trained 2,000 people annually. She now lives in Pebble Beach, where she spends her time painting.

REPORTING FOR DUTY

Navy Seaman Christopher C. Cayce, son of Christopher and Mary Cayce of Carmel Valley, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

The 1990 graduate of Carmel High School and 1992 graduate of Monterey Peninsula College joined the Navy in July.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Stephen Rapalus, son of Theodore and Victoria Rapalus of Pebble Beach, recently reported for duty at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Barbers Point, HI.

He joined the Coast Guard in January 1974.

Marine 2nd Lt. Karl Williams, a 1982 graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson High School of Pebble Beach, recently returned with the 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd

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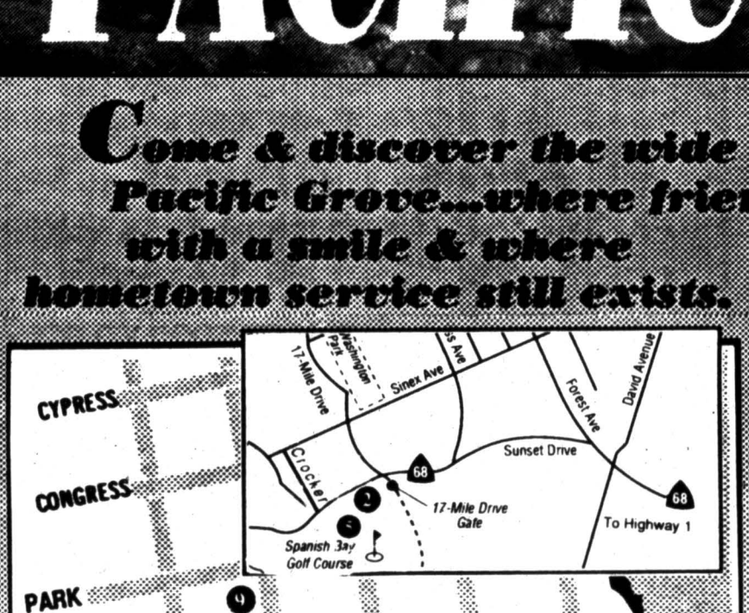

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Positively Padre

By Paul Murphy

Adventure in Spain

AFTER GOING to Spain several times and enjoying it very much, Carmel High School counselor Dee Dresser plans to go there once more; but this time she'll be bringing some students from CHS with her.

Adventure in Spain is an internationally sponsored educational tour that will last ten days, and will include traveling to places such as Madrid, Toledo, Segovia, El Escorial, Sevilla, Granada, and other places of historical and cultural interest.

"Spain is a very versatile country," said Dresser. "It also presents an opportunity to practice the language while you are there."

During the Adventure in Spain, there will be four comprehensive sightseeing tours led by local guides, two walking tours, and eight trips to special attractions. There will also be an excursion to Gibraltar.

"Old country flavor"

Dresser believes that kids can benefit from the traditions, culture, art, and interaction with people from a foreign country. "The whole ambiance of Spain has so much of the old country flavor," said Dresser.

This exciting adventure begins on July 6 and will last through July 16. The first class trip, which will depart out of San Francisco, is not only for students, but also for any interested adults who are curious about unfamiliar, exotic places.

"I've been to Spain. Its really pretty and really fun," said CHS sophomore Jennifer Rosenthal, who is interested in going on the Adventure in Spain trip. "It would be great to go there with some friends."

The Adventure in Spain trip will cost $1,590. However, the fees may be paid in installments. Dresser hopes to have all signups with her by Dec. 10, and a night meeting for interested parents and kids is tentatively planned for Dec. 15.

As of now, Dresser foresees bringing only a handful of students, but she thinks the more kids that go, the more fun it will be.

★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

What about erosion?

EROSION (SATURN) and ocean (Moon-Cancer) rule California... and erosion is controlled by the rise in sea levels. As sea levels rise, beaches don't stand still, they move back, out of the way of Nature. Geologists (Saturn -Pluto-Taurus) are saying that at the present pace of sea levels, due to global warming (see Jan. 1993 issue of *Earth Magazine*) and the melting of the polar ice caps, we can expect to lose some 20,000 acres of shoreline (Saturn) by the year 2000.

The sea seduces all of us, and we always feel that it's romantic to live as close as possible to the ocean. When I moved to Carmel, I talked to a lot of people on my walks along Carmel beach who were bruised, beaten and tortured by the disasters in their lives, and living by the water was like a shot of adrenalin. It gave them perspective. We all detour on our way into or out of town along Scenic Road, on the mild, brilliant sunny days eating our lunches with fixed gazes at the waves breaking on the shoreline. A wave's life is brief, it's over in seconds, but its dying is spectacular. During storms, waves, like Nature, are non-negotiable... and every day most of California's cliffs surrender to gravity (Saturn).

Environmental demands

Living with a coastline is a lot like living with a person. It all depends on our knowledge of character changes and how we handle it. Don't you think it's time we reshaped our lives in accordance to the demands of the environment (4th House-Sign of Cancer and the Moon) and showed respect for Nature?

Erosion can be prevented and doesn't become a problem until people build too close to the water. Why is it a person thinks he can control what he owns, especially if it's on the water? They keep manipulating the beaches and sooner or later nature gets her turn . The energy patterns and sea levels are changing and more and more beaches are being lost. Yes... we spend lots and lots of money to protect the beach, but it's like an addict, you never stop once you start. Stopping erosion doesn't save a beach but what's built on it, and at best it's temporary. Did you know that the cost of mining sand to save property costs more in the long run than the value of that property?

Having spent 35 years of my life in New Jersey, we faced the ultimate fate of most developed beaches... seawalls; they lock up sand that's needed to preserve the beach and they reflect wave energy. In the process it's like putting a tourniquet on an artery with a rubber band – you cut off the blood supply. The storms get larger and more violent and our sea walls only last 10 years; their maintenance costs more than the "lots" property owners bought.

For every "one foot" rise in sea level, the beach will retreat from 100 to 1,000 feet. Beach and homeowners would like it much better if the sea would retreat rather than the beaches... but that only happens when a tidal wave occurs.

Half of all Americans live within 50 miles of a beach, and over 75 percent of our nation's growth happens within that boundary. In Carmel, every fall our beach retreats.

What was 200 feet wide , can sometimes lose six feet per day, and by January and February everyone uses the walkway that curls around Scenic because by then there's no beach at all.

Powerless over nature

You can't tame the ocean, the beach or the waves; even with all of man's energy and materials he can supply, as humans we're limited, powerless over nature. It's like trying to hold back the ocean with a sponge... and as the beaches sink, wash out and erode... perhaps it's a message...that man's defenses and values are being washed away too.

For further information regarding the map I promised you in the "Safe Places to Live" issue (Oct. 15) – it's ready for distribution. Please contact me by phone: (408) 624-2881, or write: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, California 93922.

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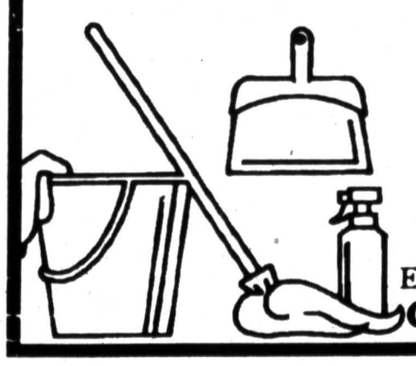

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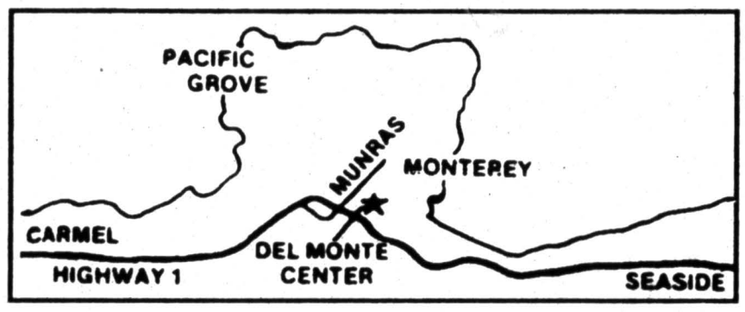

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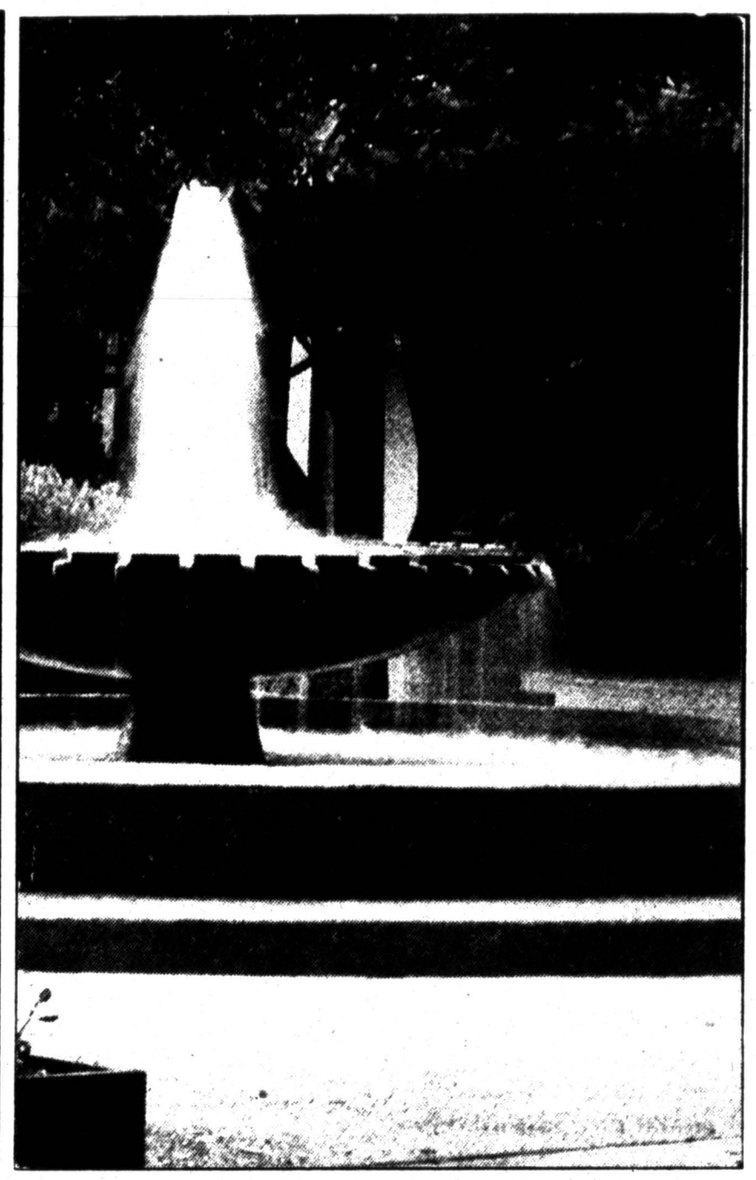

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Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, NOV. 9

3:02 a.m. Lincoln and Ocean; dumpster fire, no damage to structures.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

NO ALARMS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

11:15 a.m. Lincoln and Sixth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

9:08 p.m. Mission and Eighth; smoke investigation, nothing found.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

4:07 p.m. Mission and Ocean; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

9:02 p.m. Lincoln and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

12:26 p.m. Monte Verde and Fourth; liquid fuel spill, contained.

12:47 p.m. Sante Fe and Second; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

4:25 p.m. Dolores and Tenth; odor investigation, nothing found.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

2:57 p.m. Mission and Seventh; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated by concrete dust from construction. Alarm company notified.

3:50 p.m. Lincoln and Eleventh; injury accident, two patients taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

9:18 p.m. Ocean and Dolores; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

10:40 p.m. Lincoln and Fifth; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated by burnt food on stove. Alarm company notified.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

2:08 a.m. Ocean and Torres; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

8:26 p.m. Carpenter and Fourth; assistance call for water leak.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

6:40 p.m. Carpenter and First; vehicle accident, patient released in own care.

6:50 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

7:17 p.m. Carpenter and Highway One; mutual aid provided to California Department of Forestry for hazardous materials spill.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

5:26 p.m. Dolores and Santa Lucia; medical emergency, no patient contact.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

1:48 p.m. Torres and Tenth; smoke investigation. Drift smoke from controlled burn at Point Lobos was in area. No hazard.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

1:17 p.m. Torres and Fifth; reported injury accident. No injuries found.

3:46 p.m. San Antonio and Eleventh; reported wires down. Telephone wires broken by large truck. Pacific Bell notified.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

9:43 a.m. Junipero and Eighth; smoke investigation, nothing found.

3:03 p.m. Ocean and Del Mar; coastal incident. Two swimmers safely rescued by bystanders, no medical attention needed.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

1:45 a.m. Mission and Ocean; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

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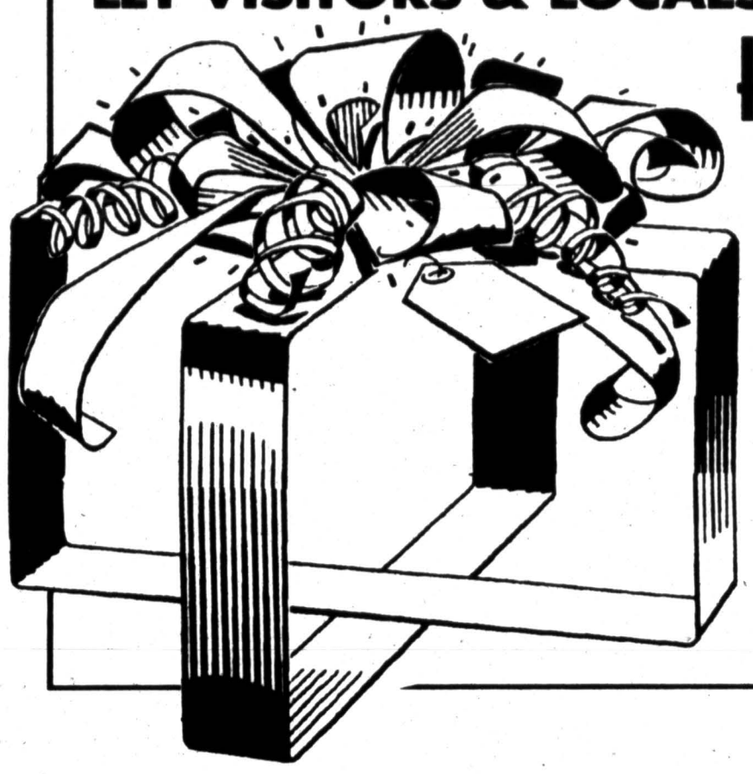

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Obituaries

LaVonne Cubbison

LaVonne Elmer Cubbison, a 35-year resident of Carmel, died Nov. 15 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 67.

Mrs. Cubbison was born Jan. 4 1925, in Snyder, Neb. She worked for 40 years in retail sales of women's fashions. She was a member of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband Gordon; a daughter, Christine Westphal of Morse Bluff, Neb.; a sister, Mary Ann Cooper of Fremont, Neb.; and five grandchildren.

At her request, no services were held. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, with inurnment at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

William C. Hansen

William Caldwell Hansen, of Carmel died Nov. 17 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 84.

A resident of Carmel for 20 years, Mr. Hansen was born in San Jose on Oct. 27,1908. He was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Hansen farmed in Exeter for more than 50 years, retiring in 1989.

He was a member of the Elks, the Lions and the Masonic and Shrine lodges and served on the school board in Exeter. He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Survivors include a son, William of Irvine; a daughter, Betsy Peterson of Exeter; and three grandchildren. No services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Memorial Hospital in Exeter or to the donor's favorite charity.

Nellie Derbyshire

Nellie Martin Derbyshire, a former resident of Carmel, died Nov. 15 at Lake Wylie, S.C. She was 74.

Mrs. Derbyshire, who was known as Nell, was born in Colton on Dec. 12, 1917. She graduated from Klamath Falls High School in Oregon and Four C's Business College in Fresno.

She was executive secretary for the Clovis Unified School District and the president's secretary at Reedley College prior to moving to Carmel, where she worked as administrative assistant in the trust department at Bank of America.

Following her retirement she lived in Santa Cruz and then moved in 1987 to Charlotte, N.C., to be near her family.

She is survived by two daughters, Judy Ivey of Carmel and Susan Bromfield of Lake Wylie, S.C.; three sisters, Pearl Mehrten-Shafer and Eva Coulter, both of Exeter, and Ellen Murphy of San Bernardino; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She also leaves her companion, Dave Dibbern. Private family services were held.

John W. Rasmussen

John Wilhelm Rasmussen, of Pebble Beach, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, died of a heart condition Nov. 3 at Dominican Hospital in Santa Cruz. He was 66.

Lt. Col. Rasmussen was born in Portland, Maine, on June 20,1926, and had lived in Pebble Beach for 16 years. He was a 1949 graduate of West Point and after graduation was stationed with the Army in Austria. A veteran of Korea, he also served in the Vietnam War as a province adviser.

He taught English at West Point from 1960 to 1964 and from 1969 to 1973 was on the staff and faculty of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. He also did graduate studies at Columbia University. He retired in 1976. Most recently, Lt. Col. Rasmussen taught computer language at Hartnell College in Salinas.

He was a member and past treasurer of the Data Processing Management Association and a member of the Retired Officers Association. He was active with Boy Scouts of America since 1960 and was a neighborhood representative for the American Heart Association. He was a member of San Carlos parish.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; a son, Michael of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Patricia Anne Wagner of Woodinville, Wash.; two brothers, Henry and Paul, both of Portage, Wis.; two sisters, Bettie Doherty of Hepner, Ore., and Helen Gillette of Pendleton, Ore.; and a grandson. Vigil services were held at the Mission Mortuary. A Mass of Christian burial, with full military honors, was celebrated at San Carlos Cathedral. Inurnment will be at a later date.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the John Rasmussen Scholarship Fund, established by the Data Processing Management Association, at Monterey Bay DPMA, P.O. Box 1522, Salinas, 93902.

Marion Redmond

Marion M. Redmond, of Carmel, a retired health department director of nursing, died of heart failure Oct. 21 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 88.

Miss Redmond retired to Carmel 31 years ago from New Haven, Conn., where she was director of the Bureau of Nursing of the city's health department.

She was born Aug. 1, 1904, in New Haven and graduated in 1924 from King's County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. Later, she earned her bachelor's degree from Columbia Teachers College and a master's degree in public health from Yale University's School of Public Health.

Following graduation from King's County, she taught at the hospital for two years and then became a private duty nurse before joining New Haven's health department. She worked with the city for 31 years before retiring.

Miss Redmond moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1961 to live with her older brother, the Rev. Paul Redmond, who was chaplain at Soledad Prison at the time. Another brother, Jack, was a world renowned golf trick-shot artist and instructor.

She leaves no known survivors.

A memorial Mass was celebrated at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Carmel Mission Basilica. Burial will follow at the family plot in Connecticut. The Mission Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

It is suggested that any memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey County SPCA or the Visiting Nurses Association.

Roy P. Rosser Jr.

Roy P. Rosser Jr., of Pebble Beach, a retired business executive, died of a stroke Nov. 10 at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital in Monterey. He was 84.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., on May 1, 1915, Mr. Rosser was a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and earned his master's degree from the University of Chicago. During his business career.

Mr. Rosser served in various executive positions with several companies, including General Precision Corp., the Brunswick Corp. and Textron Inc. His last position before retiring was as vice president and general manager of three Textron divisions. Mr. Rosser was an Army veteran of World War II who rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita, and a sister, Betty Rosser of Sanford, N.C. Private family services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation and ashes were scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula or the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross.

Nathalie H. Utley

Nathalie Harrington Utley, of Carmel, died Nov. 3 at the Carmel Valley Manor Medical Unit. She was 90.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Utley was born April 10,1902, and moved to Carmel 32 years ago from Grand Rapids, Mich. She was a graduate of Smith College in Massachusetts. She was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services.

She is survived by a cousin in Scotland.

No services will be held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation and ashes will be scattered at sea.

Winifred L. Snyder

Winifred Lindley Snyder, of Carmel, died Nov. 13 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 69.

A Carmel resident for 40 years Mrs. Snyder was born in Boston on Nov. 26, 1922. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Radcliffe College. She was self-employed as a child-care provider for the past 11 years.

Survivors include two sons Douglas of Los Alamitos and Thomas of Pacific Palisades, three daughters, Judith Levin of Sylmar, Deborah Snyder of Altadena, and Martha Howard of Romney, W. Va.; two brothers, Tohn Lindley II of Montpelier, Vt., and Nelson Lindley of Falmouth, Mass., and five grandchildren.

No services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation, and the ashes were scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942, or Westtown School in Westtown Pa. 19395.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 29

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

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Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

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Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, located at 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are need to deliver 250 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to about 75 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Keep a vigilance

LORD JOHN Acton, Baron, was educated at my old school Oscott in Warwickshire. He was a moral historian who is credited with being the first to point out the tendency in both democracy and socialism to deteriorate into tyranny when the populace cease to be vigilant.

One of his greatest phobias was the frequency with which men in power succumb to the "Almighty God Syndrome" – when they think their office, the star, the stripe, the title, the robe gives them infallibility. He conceded that the office may deserve respect and honor, but he warned that it does not automatically confer sanctity and glory on the holder. Be the job the president of the United States, the governor, the mayor, the parish priest, the Rotary president or the dog catcher.

Oh Lord, keep our office holders honest and humble. Keep their minds and hearts open to the voice of conscience and the needs of their constituents. May they learn that honor is earned by integrity, empathy and experience.

James Whitcomb Riley was a 19th century poet from the Indiana Cornbelt. Critics say his verse was corny but corn is a healthy food and here is some of his advice: "To attain the highest good of time and woman hood, simply do your honest best. God with you will do the rest."

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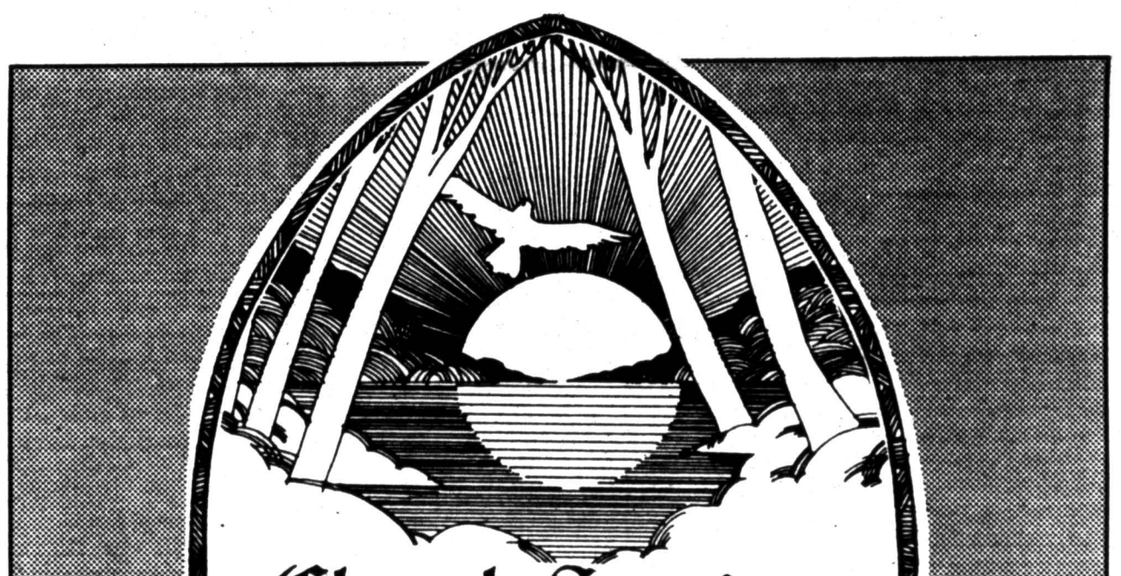

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All Saints' Episcopal Church
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Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

St.Philips Lutheran Church
Service at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery care during the service.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-6765

Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 18

Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., from Twentynine Palms.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS GIVEN NOV. 30

Non-profit agencies throughout Monterey County will honor local volunteers during the 17th annual Community Service Awards. The ceremony is set 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

The event is sponsored by the Volunteer Center of Monterey County.

WASTE MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE NEEDS HELP

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants to serve on the Monterey County Integrated Waste Management Task Force.

The task force is preparing the Solid Waste Management Plan which is required by state law and will provide a plan for Monterey County for the next 15 years. It meets the third Thursday of each month, usually in Salinas. The duration of this task force will be approximately two years.

The Fifth Supervisorial District includes the Aguajito, Skyline Forest, parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the Toro areas of the county. Interested applicants residing in the Fifth District are asked to send a letter stating their interest and desire to serve including a daytime phone number to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Suite 001, Monterey, CA 93940.

WOMEN VETERANS HONORED

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, the Monterey Peninsula Sea Otter Waves Group of Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps women will formally present a stained glass WAVE emblem to the new Maritime Museum in Monterey.

The glass was purchased with donated funds and is "dedicated to all women of the sea services, on our 50th anniversary year, Navy WAVES organized July 30, 1942."

For further information, call 624-0408.

THIS PHOTO was taken at the October "National Defense" meeting of the Commodore Sloat Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, where Rep. Leon Panetta was guest speaker. Shown from left is Ruth Jones, D.A.R. California state regent. At right of Panetta is chapter regent Carol Todd. The meeting took place recently at Bindel's in Monterey.

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED BY CHOMP

Local families have grown. The following births were recorded at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

BIG SUR

A son, Kai, born to Kim and Steven Harper, on June 20.

CARMEL

A son, Benjamin Nachmani, born to Debora and Michael Waxer, on July 5.

A daughter, Maggie Ann, born to Sheila and Pete Albers, on July 4;

A daughter, Stephanie Lou, born to Lendy and Ross Haisley, on July 8;

A daughter, Kalinda Jordan, born to Liz and Gaudenz Panholzer, on July 27;

A daughter, Cristina, born to Maria and Michael Bowery, on July 18;

A son, Tyler Keenen, born to Noelle and John Sullberg, on July 5;

A son, Daniel Christian, born to Christine and David Roholt, on Sept. 3;

A son, Douglas Edward, born to Elaine and Doug DeGeorge, on Aug. 27;

A daughter, Katherine Jean, born to Anne and Brian Congleton, on Sept. 15.

A daughter, Emma Lynn, born at home to Ron and Mary Parsons of Carmel on Oct. 19.

CARMEL VALLEY

A daughter, Jamie Mae, born to Leslie Turner and and Jimmie LaFitte, on June 19;

A son, Joshua Stuart, born to Cindy and Steve Prieto, on June 23;

A son, Byron Trevor Nathanael, born to Siobhan and Joseph Greene, on July 2;

A son, Maximilian Augustus, born to Aurora and Greg Hartley, on July 30;

A son, Colten Taylor, born to Leah and Keith Grant, on Aug. 7;

A son, Wesley, born to Joleen and Tom Skinner, on Aug. 14;

A son, born to Nicholas Richard, born to Cynthia and Richard Graves, on Sept. 4.

PACIFIC GROVE

A son, Maxwell Joseph, born to Vicki and Chris Veloz, on July 10;

A daughter, Victoria Noelle, born to Loretta and Russell Hay, on July 15;

A son, Jordan Arthur, born to Sylvia and Geoffrey Knowles, on July 28;

A daughter, Lauren, born to Pam Arthur and Lawrence Metzger, on Aug. 12;

A son, Daniel Nicholas, born to Debra Szepanik and Danny Trujillo, on Aug. 12;

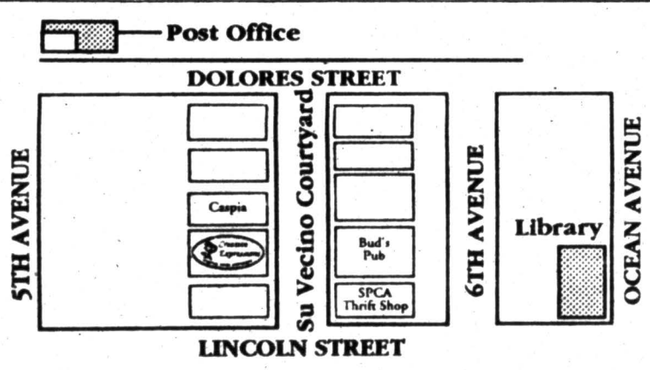
A daughter, Lucy Bond, born to Brenda and Stanford Stockdale, on Sept. 11.

PEBBLE BEACH

A daughter, Clare Everett, born to Siobhan and Peter Ulrich, on Aug. 7;

Twin daughters, Christine and Michelle, born to Hana and Jaroslav Stephanek, on Aug. 29;

A daughter, Pauline, born to Lisa and Seimoa Havea, on Sept. 4.



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It's about Malcolm

By JOHN DETRO

WHEN HE was a bitter young skinhead, this man I know would drink much beer and go relieve himself on the grave of African American leader Malcolm X.

Later, the fellow began getting his life together. He tracked down the address of Malcolm's widow, Betty Shabazz, and wrote to her a confessional letter which asked forgiveness.

She wrote back: "Thank you for growing up."

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The anecdote fits here because the filmic biography *Malcolm X* (offered at Del Monte Center's Galaxy Cinemas) shows the results of human growth — the subject's, Director Spike Lee's, the people's.

That effort runs nearly three and a half hours without an intermission. I could go on and on for perhaps 3,500-5,000 words. Honoring space limitations, I'll say as briefly as possible:

• Actor Denzel Washington's portrayal of the fallen charismatic is fascinating throughout and at moments downright jarring. More than once it seems as though Malcolm's spirit looks out at us through other eyes.

• I've not been a big fan of the mouthy and only occasionally right-on Lee. This time, however, he sticks with the source material (the as-told-to life story which Malcolm did with the late Alex Haley) and keeps his handprints off fully two-thirds of the film. Apparently his respect for Malcolm taught him how mature creative types submerge themselves and let the book/painting/dance take over. Results: the 210 minutes feel like 120; this adult restraint gives us a taut and truly important film which Spike will be hard pressed to surpass.

• Whites who remember Malcolm only as a threat (he at points *did* speak of "blue-eyed devils" and defensive "gun clubs" within the black community) will come away from the film with fresh images. He expanded spiritually to the point where, shortly before he was assassinated, the man could say before throngs that liberty and happiness should be "for all people." He served black dignity and awareness with such intelligence that Nelson Mandela (shown here near the end) calls him a living force today in Mother Africa as well.

We humans fixate on details which support easy preconceptions. But *Malcolm X* dares each of us to plow new ground. If his inquiries frightened the white establishment and later split the Black Muslim superstructure, the *barest dynamics* of his life differ not much from those propelling St. Francis and St. Augustine.

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Deconstructionist critics already hack at Malcolm's life as he recalled it. Let's stay with the film. This says his minister father was killed by the Klan, and he was raised in foster situations which messaged that a black lad must learn a trade rather than study law.

As a young man, Malcolm migrates to Boston's tough Roxbury District. He endures hair-straightening procedures so he'll look whiter, pairs with a white woman who's frayed around the edges but really pretty charming (actress Kate Vernon), becomes a numbers runner and then a burglar.

Malcolm Little and his main man Shorty (Lee) are arrested and sent to separate pens. Eventually Malcolm meets the fellow prisoner (Albert Hall) who instructs him on the power of language and Black Muslim tenets. In his cell, Malcolm has a vision of founder Elijah Muhammad (superb characterization throughout by Al Freeman Jr.) and later becomes a national minister and mosque-builder.

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Any film that opens with the video of Rodney King's beating by Los Angeles policemen isn't about to pull punches. Malcolm's split with the national network is told frankly. Other ministers fear Malcolm's power; young Black Muslim women hit Elijah Muhammad with paternity suits. After Malcolm characterizes Jack Kennedy's murder as "the chickens coming home to roost," the old leader bans him from making any more public comments for 90 days.

And so Malcolm leaves Betty and their children. He makes a pilgrimage to The Holy City — Mecca — where he eats and worships and speaks with Islamic faithful of all hues. He calls the experience another "spiritual awakening," returns home, starts his own Allah-based organization, speaks out for brotherhood, unity,

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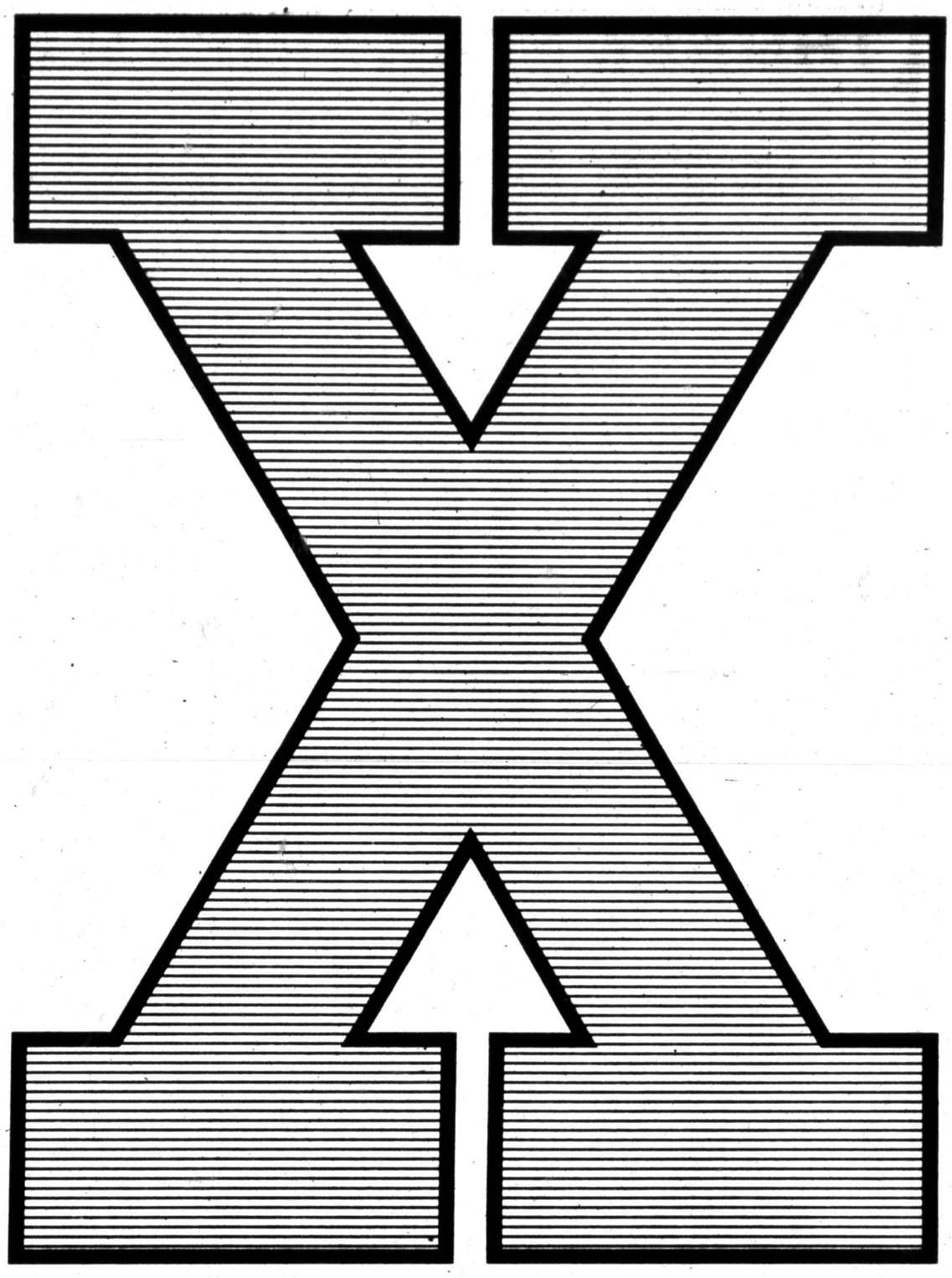

Prize-winning essayist claims belief in self can burst chains

By MATTHEW FRIDAY

A COURAGEOUS man, an educated individualist, stands before a large audience, avid but politely seated in the usually empty reception area of a former downtown bank. Stark walls rise uncompromisingly to an 18-foot ceiling and reflect the too-bright lights above.

It is strangely like a church or basement hall, perfectly projecting the need to redefine that space in warm terms. The speaker's message is on freedom.

But author, professor and lecturer Shelby Steele's twist on freedom (whether from the oppression of racism, sexism, or any of those hurtful -isms that should, he feels, land any practitioner in court) is that we must believe in — and provide it for — ourselves.

If Malcolm X found Black Power in the white man's guilt, peninsula resident Steele finds that power enlightened by self-sufficiency, not racist (or separatist) self-absorption, but the acquittal of self through personal effectiveness. It is the unique responsibility offered in the capacity to believe in oneself that the terms and content for personal achievement are meaningfully suggested and ultimately fulfilled.

His essays

Reading from his collection of essays, *The Content of Our Character*, Steele leads a deeply-attentive crowd of perhaps 125 listeners through the brief but penetrating and sharply poignant experiences of a young man trying to define himself. With calm and steady competence he peels back layer after layer of involuntary acquiescence, tracing the gradual and suffocating internalization of the oppressor's role and the sufferer's participation in his own victimization.

From the personal experience of diminishment, rather than the more abstract or generalized experience of racism, he will struggle with a defeatist anti-self. Once here, one no longer requires overt racism — although he may find enough of that. He has on some level accepted the "...anti-self's mission, to deflate the believing self," and hands over (to no one in particular) his improvisational birthright of self-invention.

Caveat

This is not to deny separate and unequal matrices of power, information (e.g., good-ol'-boy clubs), or educational accomplishment — a caveat that has not succeeded in convincing Steele's detractors, some Affirmative Action stalwarts among them.

Yet Steele maintains that using the pain and inequities of racism to exact retribution keeps both the perpetrator and persecuted in mainly ineffectual shame. Manipulating for a moment what might seem another's sympathies, one gains briefly a guilty advantage, but there has been no basic change. The illusive gain may have been only escape, the need to re-establish innocence, a kind of denial, leaving everyone feeling empty.

It trades agony for (too few) dollars, content for form, and action for name. The choices and vulnerabilities that lend themselves to excuses here are human rather than racial, and at important moments, Steele seems to require no compromise on the meaning, the integrity, or quality of those choices.

Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop

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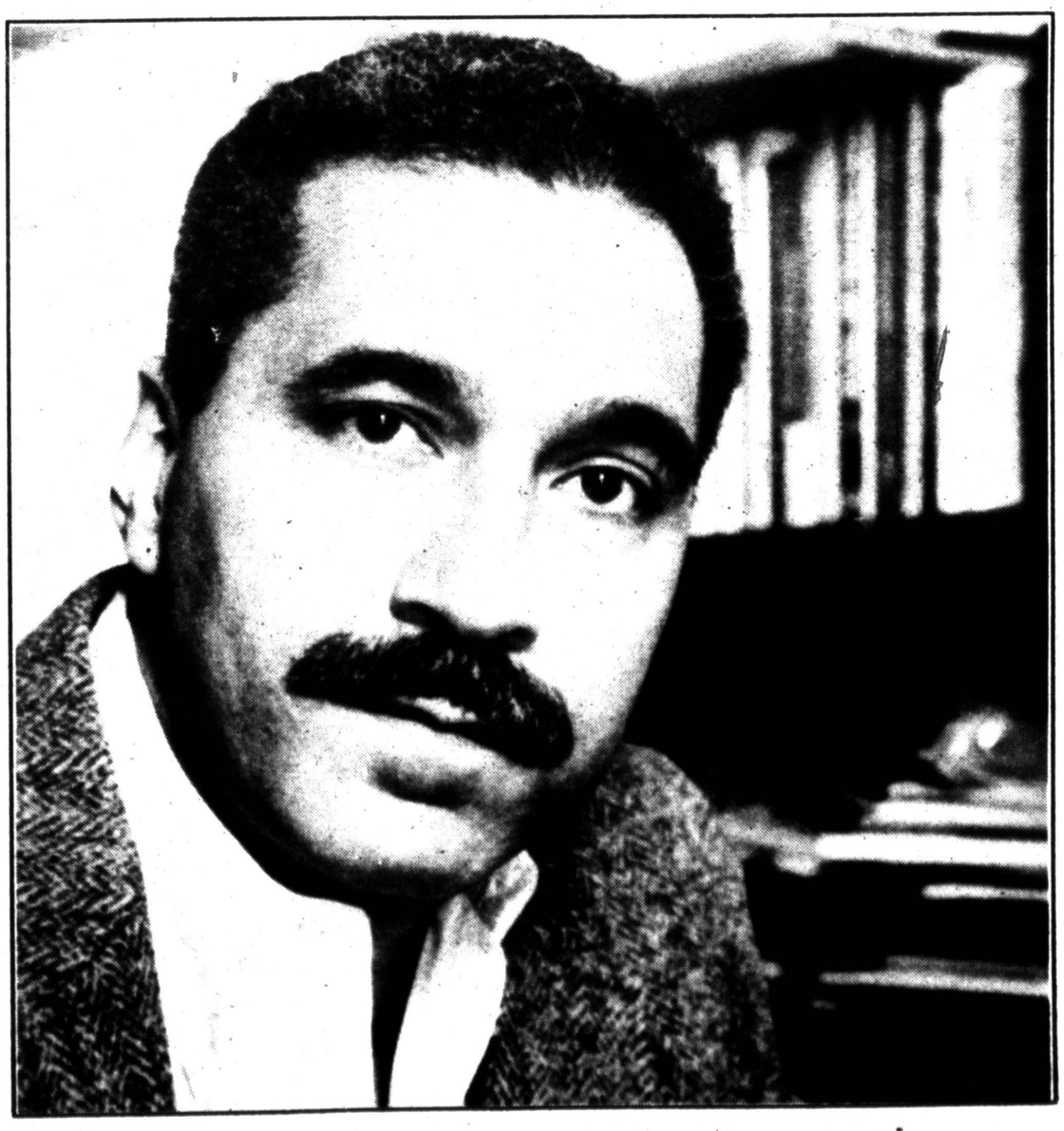
Writer Steele replies to racist overlays



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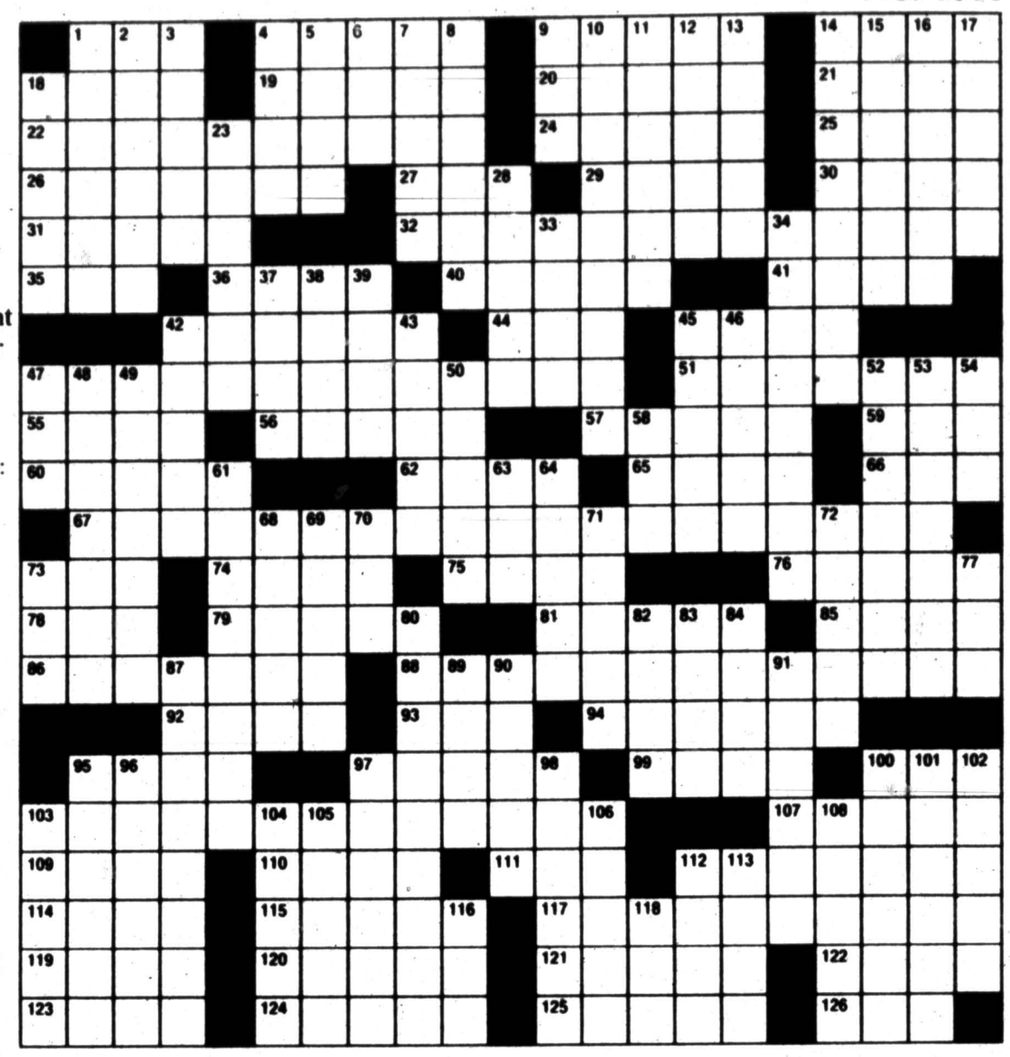

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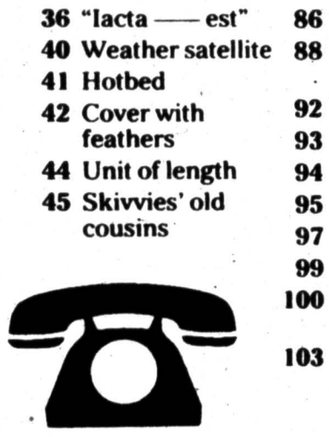

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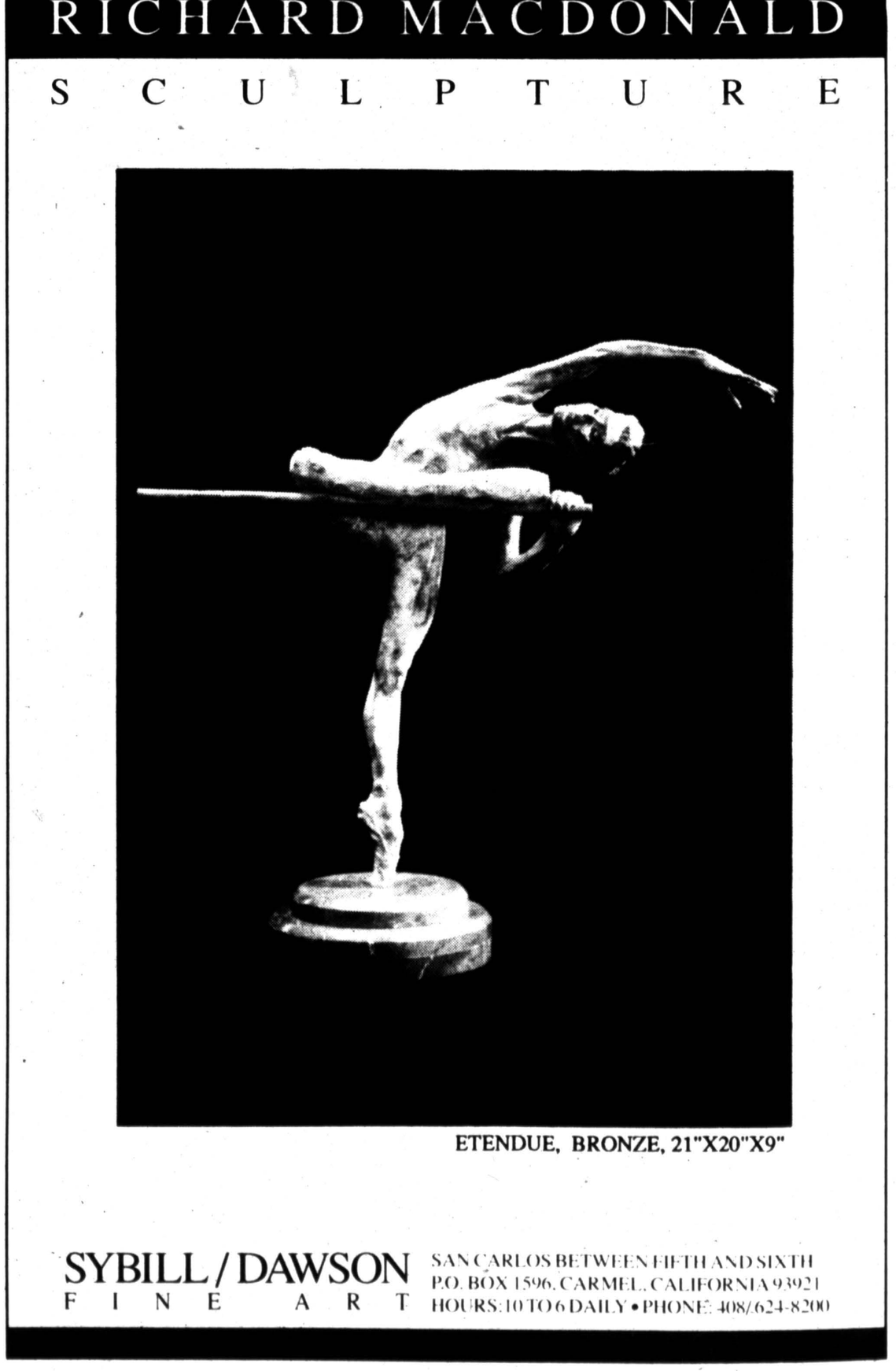


GroveMont accomplishes mission – or does it?

By JAMES P. KINNEY

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED at GroveMont. Or was it?

There are several distinctly different ways to react to a spoof. The most obvious is to identify the genre parodied for what it is and then sit back and relish what is being done with it.

Another is to find the satire so accurate early on that one feels himself eventually pining for the genuine article, especially when the spoof goes on too long. That is what I found happening as I watched Rupert Holmes' "comedy-thriller," *Accomplice*, the current stage offering at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse.

A good rule of comedy: a parody should always be shorter than the real thing. The take-off on a Bush hypocrisy or a Perot conspiracy charge should never be longer than the real product. As with a four-day guest, this play eventually wears out its welcome.

Rituals

Derek (or is it?), a boring upperclass English businessman returns to his remote country cottage to his flashy, bored wife, Janet. They engage in time-honored upperclass rituals: the preparation and consumption of mixed drinks, idle comments on the weather, complaints about a chiseling business partner.

The rituals are brilliantly satirized. Husband reminds the audience that this is how all thrillers are supposed to begin. Wife thumbs idly through a magazine, delivering caustic insults and concocting possible murder scenarios against the partner.

But are these people what they say they are? Suddenly they are bouncing and groping erotically underneath a blanket, behaving most decidedly unlike a veddy proper married couple.

And so on. Then, suddenly, the husband's delightfully upper crust talk and manner give way to a growly lower class dialect and menacing urgency. He leaves. Another man enters and claims *he* is the husband. He asks for a drink, complains about *his* business partner and resists the wife's erotic overtures. What is going on here?

Stumbling, bumbling

Then a delightfully fast-paced comedic Act One gives way to a stumbling, bumbling Act Two, characterized by less sharply defined characterizations and deteriorating humor. Is it the fault of the play or the production, inconsistent writing or direction that has lost its grip? As is so often the case in entertainment erosion, it is hard to say.

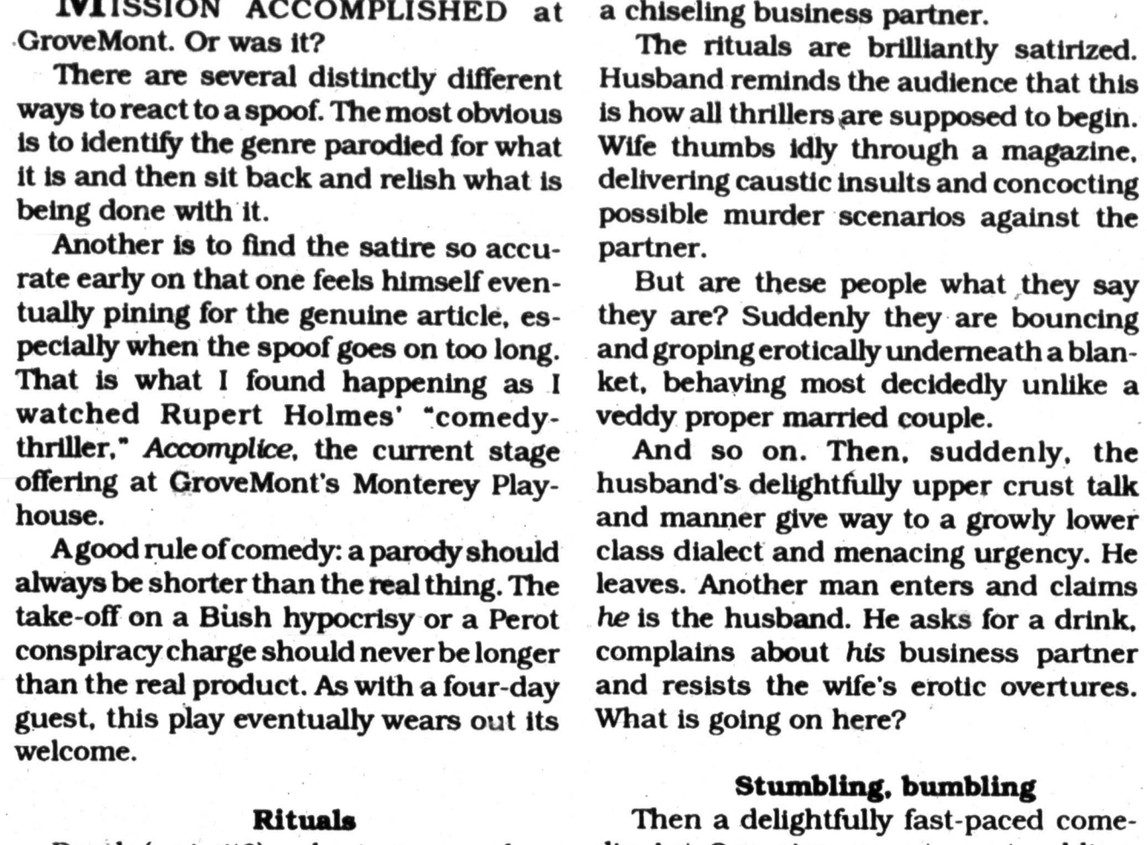
Michael Jacobs, understudying John Rousseau, does a solid job, his patented zaniness bubbling just beneath a surface imperturbability.

Equity player Kaycie Skyler as Janet is brittle, kittenish, lusty and devious by turn, now strutting, now streaking recklessly across the stage, now flexing face and torso in an outrageous flirtation with the audience. The legs betray a trained dancer or one hell of a marathon walker.

Jeffrey Thomas Heyer careens between inept klutz and lowlife lout with energy and disciplined mental agility. Jeanne Wooster Atkinson delivers her recognizable gamin, half the mindless airhead, half the rubber-faced waif we have come to expect.

Stephen Moorer directs; Julie Hughett is Production Manager.

Set, lighting and sound design by John Rousseau; costume by Holly Goodwin. Special effects, evidently created by Rousseau and Master Electrician Rob Fitzgerald, were worthy of note.



APPEARING IN GroveMont's *Accomplice* are (from left) Jeanne Wooster Atkinson, John Rousseau, Equity player Kaycie Skyler, Jeffrey Thomas Heyer. (Stephen Moorer photo)

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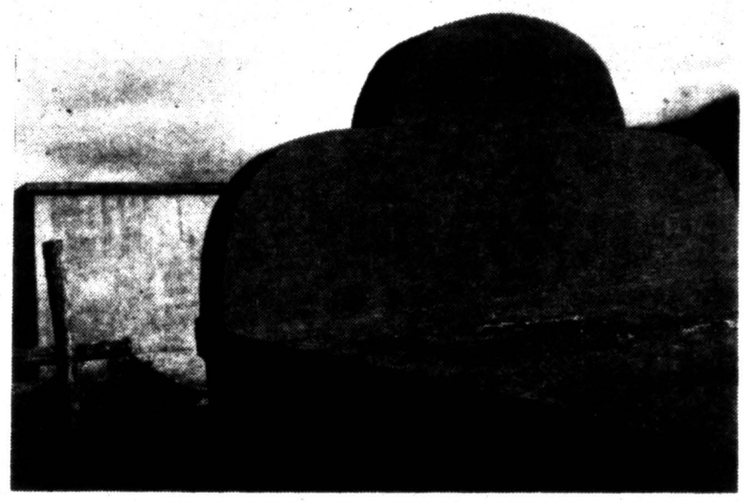

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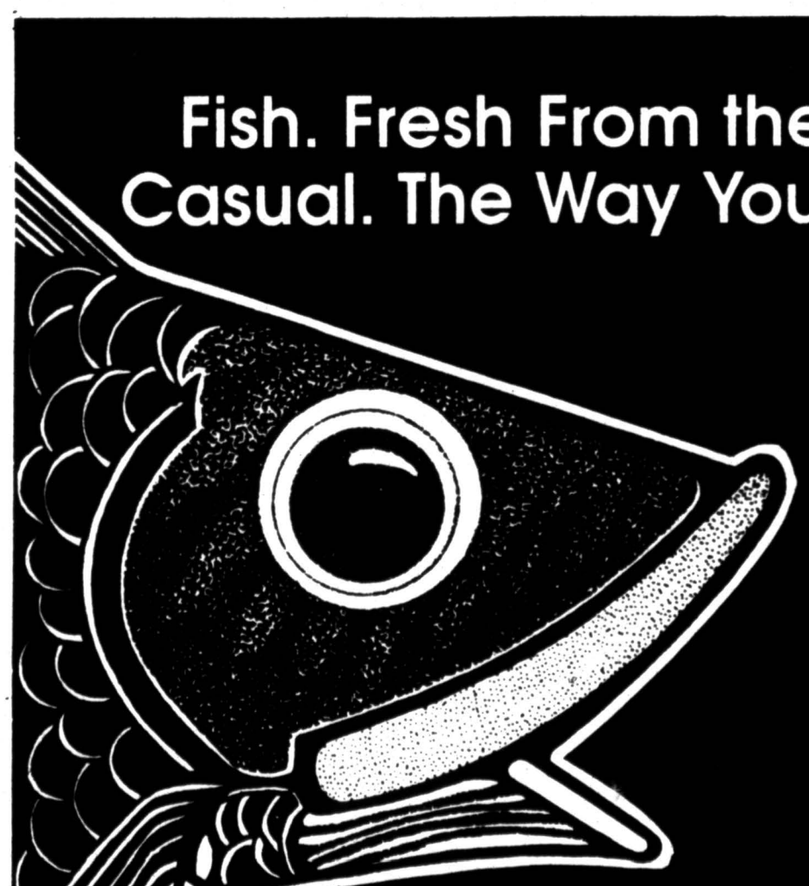

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Monterey Opera taps Tosh for music post

MONTEREY OPERA Association has appointed Stephen Tosh as music director "for all future productions," it was announced this week.

In making known the choice, MOA remarked: "Stephen Tosh is known and respected throughout the West Coast. His output of more than 200 compositions encompasses chamber, symphonic and vocal works including oratorios, operas and gospel."

Pianist, organist, teacher, conductor, he was music director at Western Stage of Salinas (14 years) and worked for two decades with Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

"He has served the television and film industries," it was stated, "and has extensive recording studio experience. Most recently, he conducted Monterey Opera's *Pagliacci*— a difficult task since he was a late replacement for the original conductor."

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A PAIR of Winter's Eve concerts will be offered early next month to help celebrate seasonal and Christmas music from around the world.

Performing will be the recently-formed Oak Trio — Mary Lee Sunseri (lead vocalist, guitar, recorder); Stephen Felts (concertina, flute, penny whistle); Amy Krupski (Celtic harp).

A special celebration of Oak Trio's album — also entitled *Winter's Eve* — will occur at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2. Guest artist Patty Walters (a fiddler) will join in on selected Celtic tunes; call 373-7379 for reservations and further information.

The program will be done again at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at Monterey Public Library. Reservations: 646-3930.

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THE YOUTH and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County will offer a musical Play-A-Thon from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, at Del Monte Center, it was announced this week.

"The event," according to the parent Youth Music Monterey, "will usher in the holiday season with 85 young musicians from throughout Monterey County playing Yuletide sounds and excerpts from their recent Winter Concert."

Guest celebrity conductors will take the podium — Congressman Leon Panetta (schedule permitting), Assemblyman Sam Farr, Maestro Clark Suttle of Monterey County Symphony, TV newspersons "and others."

Master of ceremonies: David Wittrock of Classical KBOQ Radio. Admission is free.

Students will be gaining pledges from family and friends in support of Youth Music Monterey for every hour either orchestra plays. Individuals may pledge that day or in advance (by calling 375-1992).

On Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 4-5, the Honors Orchestras will be in concert with Monterey Peninsula Choral Society at 8 p.m. in Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets ($10 apiece) may be obtained by calling 655-3200.

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STONEPINE ESTATE Resort in Carmel Valley schedules its third concert of the season for Sunday evening, Nov. 29, with married ensemble partners and soloists Lyn and Renee Bronson taking turns at the piano.

Such Stonepine events include champagne reception, dinner, the concert and "a meeting with concertists over Vintage Port and Stilton Cheese." Call 659-2245 for reservations.

The joint program includes compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Gottschalk.

The Bronsons have appeared frequently in recital as soloists and partners. Solo occasions have taken place at Sunset Center, Monterey Peninsula College, Hartnell College, on and on.

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"They are active piano instructors," notes Stonepine General Manager Daniel Barduzzi, "and their students have consistently distinguished themselves in competitions. In 1981, Lyn and Renee founded the successful Keyboard Artist Series at Sunset Center."

Additionally, Lyn Bronson writes music criticism for the *Carmel Pine Cone*.

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CAMERATA SINGERS of Monterey County will offer a Messiah Sing at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at Madonna del Sasso Church in Salinas.

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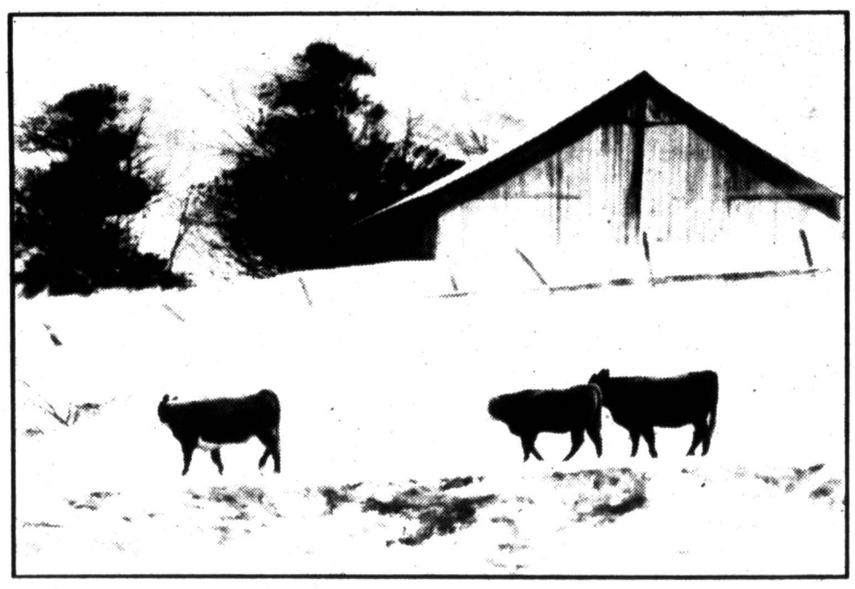

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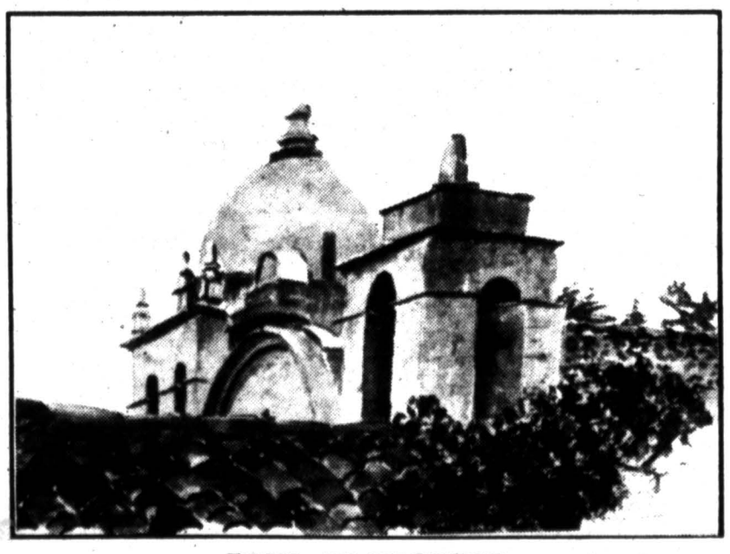

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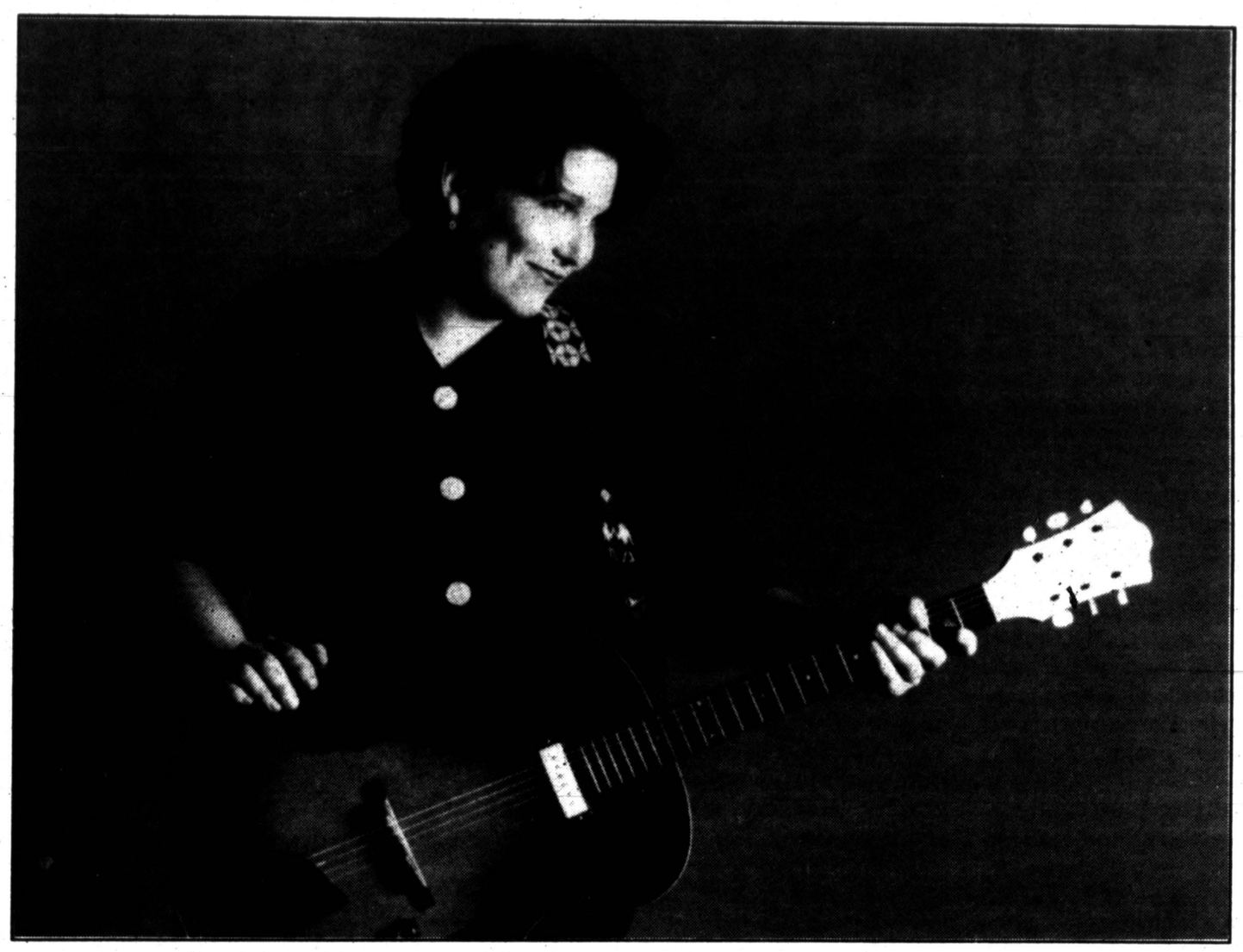

Portofino offering up a full entertainment plate

AS PER usual, Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove boasts a full schedule of evening entertainments.

The place has a healthy reputation for booking a wide variety of acts.

• On Friday, Nov. 27, the duo Solid Air will hold an album release party there. Starts at 8 p.m. with a $6 door charge.

The two are Allegra Broughton (vocals, guitar) and Sam Page (vocals, electric bass).

• Classical and Flamenco guitar concert by Peter Evans on Saturday, Nov. 28. It's $8 with an 8 p.m. start.

• Southern California's Charlie Lustman will appear starting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30. "Solo, acoustic, folk, blues." Unspecified donation.

Portofino owner Barbara Murphy says Lustman is touring coffee houses throughout the land, making a documentary film about them.

• Singer and songwriter Kristen Hall (seen above). Touring in support of a new album, she will offer sets on Thursday, Dec. 3. Call 373-7379 for details.

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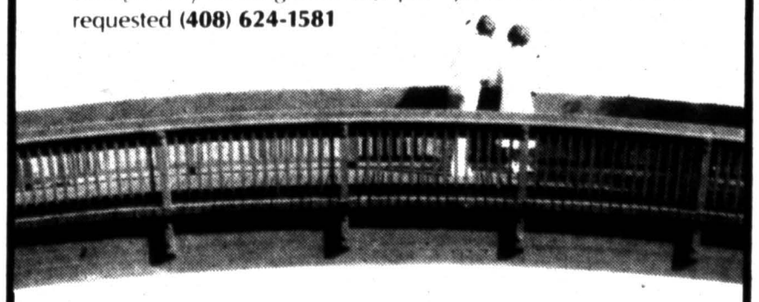

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Art roundup: Weston Gallery spotlights Becom

WESTON GALLERY of Carmel (Sixth near Lincoln) announces *Mayan Color* — a solo exhibit bringing forth new work by Berkeley-based artist Jeffrey Becom.

The show will open on Saturday, Nov. 28, with a public reception from 4-7 p.m. at the gallery. Then it will run through Jan. 7 of next year.

Becom will attend the reception to help celebrate this first major presentation of his Cibachrome color photographs, oils and watercolors, all together, as well as the premiere of his first series of oils in 10 years.

The artist is perhaps best known for the photo images in his first book — *Mediterranean Color* — which inspired public television's annually-broadcast documentary called *A Journey Through Italy, For the Colors.*

Architecture critic Paul Goldberger says in the foreword: "One part Helen Frankenthaler, one part Joseph Cornell, Jeffrey Becom takes a tiny swath of the vernacular landscape and makes of it a composition with the brilliance and intensity of an abstract painting." The same applies to his latest work from the Mayan regions of Mexico and Central America.

It's not unusual for his photos to be likened to paintings, and his more familiar watercolors to be described as photographic. With the new oil painting series, Becom feels "the goals of the two media have finally merged — the essence of color."

The new oil series is painted on small gessoed wood panels. Like the companion Cibachromes, the subjects are brightly-colored walls. Becom: "A violent political climate bred a special urgency to document the fragile colors of a traditional culture (Guatemala) before they were lost forever."

Bazaar time

ABOUT A dozen local artists will have original arts and crafts at the Holiday Bazaar in Pacific Grove's Portofino Cafe.

This will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. over three days — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 27-28-29.

Meanwhile, Monterey Bay Area makers will be represented at the seventh annual Christmas-by-the-Sea Arts and Crafts Gift Show

and Sale at Monterey Custom House Plaza Nov. 27-29.

Photos, paintings, cast paper art, wooden toys, handmade sweaters, textiles, furniture, jewelry, bonsai and much more will be available from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Author and illustrator Mary Craft will autograph her latest book and sign up volunteers for Friends of the Sea Otter. This Carmel-based non-profit has aided the protection of the southern sea otter since 1968.

Center opening

THE PUBLIC is invited to the Pacific Grove Art Center reception which kicks off its latest series of shows.

That gathering will happen from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27. And then these exhibits will run through Jan. 2 of next year:

• Gill Gallery — Acrylics on paper by Anita Benson. She: "I am not a realist, nor too abstract. I see beyond the physicality of the image into the poetry, pathos and personal symbolism."

• Dyke Gallery — Oil and acrylic paintings from Thomas Brooks. Gathered under an umbrella title: *Water.* "Each piece is an occasion for an experience...."

• Boyer Gallery — Knitting, spinning and Florentine work by Connie Pearlstein with Susan Bradshaw showing thee handwoven blankets.

• Photo Gallery — An exhibit of photographs and assemblages by Carolyn Berry, Rebecca Bishop Fuentes, Sally Jorgensen. One title over all: *Re-collecting People and Places.*

Painting with light

COLORADO ARTIST Jennifer O'Meara now is being featured at Carmel's Hanson Galleries.

According to a background packet: "Jennifer is the nation's first artist to master her brand new medium of creating multiple original watercolor prints. Her medium combines digital photographic imagery with painting and printmaking."

And: "Vibrant colors and striking imagery mark Jennifer's style. Her colors are bold and the detail she achieves with this medium brings printmaking to a new level...She uses a digital pressure-sensitive brush to 'paint with light' on a screen."

Hanson Galleries Director Fred Holmes says O'Meara's work thus far has received "a very favorable reception." Information: 625-3111.

Last chance

THE PRESENTATION of fine crafts now at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center will conclude with an extra, final day of viewing and sales on Saturday, Nov. 28. The hours then — noon till 4 p.m.

The exhibit includes a wide range of work by local ceramicists — raku pottery (Randy Weber), vessels (Ania Malkowska),

"practical pieces" (Mary Murray), fish (Linda Christy).

Also on hand: jewelry (Jim Casteel), yucca walking sticks (Julia Masaoka), watercolor and dye-paintings on silk (Evelyn Jenkins Drew), Karen Gelff's "child-like designs."

And 15 members of Sea Scribes Calligraphy Guild will show work in the center's lobby gallery.

A portion of all craft sales proceeds will go to help support future exhibits and programs at the non-profit Carl Cherry facility.

Group effort

ZANTMAN GALLERIES of Carmel (Sixth and Mission) plan a group show entitled *New Artists.*

The opening is scheduled for noon until 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27. And then the show hangs through December.

Artists listed: Jane Goode, George Hamilton, Heidy Seiler, Charles White, Douglas Fairchild, Loryn Anderson, Don Ricks, Egidio Antonaccio, Suzanne Pavie.

You're invited

CENTRAL COAST Art Association will sponsor an oil demonstration by artist and teacher Marie Gilmore on Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 of Sunset Center.

Also, Marsha Searle will showcase her paintings at the get-together. That program's free and open to the public.

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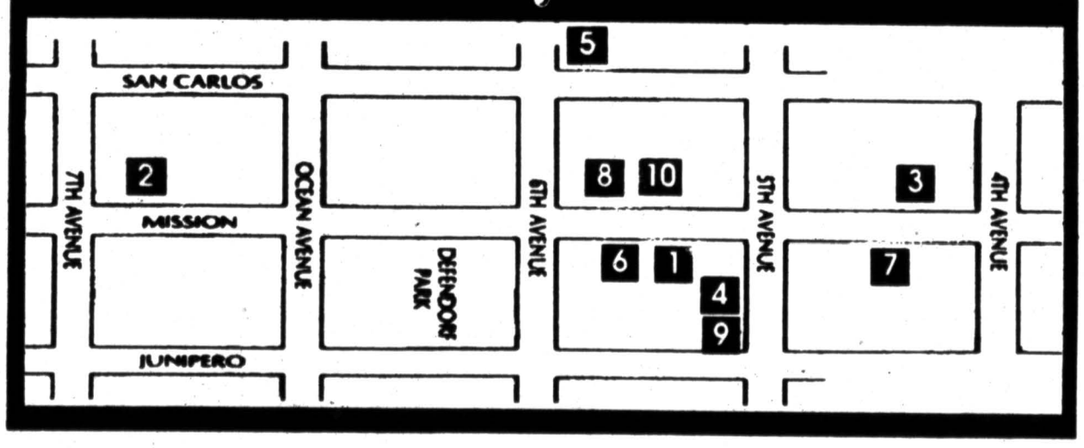

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Sherry after dinner – one-woman show coming

By JOHN DETRO

CRITICS HAVE likened her to "a young Lily Tomlin."

Actress Sherry Glazer will open her one-woman show *Family Secrets* on Friday evening, Dec. 4, at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, it was announced this week.

"She has family here," says Center Director Robert Reese. "You could call her local, except that she has been touring all over the country with this production. From Carmel, she'll take it to New York. So we'll be seeing something pretty special."

The two-act offering shares the love, complexity and pain of Jewish family life as Glaser portrays The Fishers — father Mort, mother Beverly, daughters Fern and Sandra, grandmother Rose.

Sherry's husband, Greg Howells, directs. They share writing credits.

Showtimes — Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. plus Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Jan. 3.

Tickets cost $16 for all performances with $1 from each ticket going to the YWCA Domestic Violence Center. Call Monterey County Theater Alliance for advance ticketing (655-3200).

The *Los Angeles Times* critic wrote: "Glaser, with her tinny voice and spindly frame, is a wraith of an actress who will never get by on appearance. But what an actress! Her art is the character monologue, and she reminds you of a young Lily Tomlin 20 years ago polishing routines at the Ice House in Pasadena."

And *The Miami Herald* declared: (This show) vaults Glaser into the company of such chameleonic artists as Eric Bogosian and Lily Tomlin...Yes, it's frank stuff. But Glaser handles her one-woman whirlwind with grace and consummate skill...."

WESTERN STAGE in Salinas will open *The Wizard of Oz* on Saturday night, Nov. 28, at Hartnell College Performing Arts Center.

The run concludes Dec. 20 and features matinees as well as an earlier than usual curtain time on selected weeknights; call 375-2111 for desired specifics and ticket data.

This is the Royal Shakespeare Company's 1987 stage adaptation with the Harold Arlen/Yip Harburg songs from the 1937 MGM movie.

"As a special holiday treat for the whole family," Director Jon Patrick Selover says, "all the favorite creatures are in rehearsal.

"Not to give away secrets, but hundreds of animal and creature characters join the human cast of 37 adults and 35 children. Witches, Munchkins, goblins, pixies, monkeys, jitterbugs.

"Lion, Scarecrow, Tin Man — these are only some of the famed Oz creatures to star here."

Toto (heroine Dorothy's pet dog) will be played by Andy who got training in the role from professional kennel people in Salinas.

Selover: "Some early consideration was given to a cow, but Andy's audition was flawless. In 1903, Dorothy was accompanied onstage by her pet cow, Imogen, in keeping with Frank Baum's novel. However, Andy's convenient size and talent won him the part."

The Land of Oz has been recreated by a staff of more than 30, working under the supervision of scenic designer Marc Haniuk and production manager Al Strunk.

Other strong contributors: Bill Zeitler (music direction), Diane Douglas (choreography), Marta Gilberd (costume design).

And Donna Federico and Carol Whaley (makeup design), Rodney Cornilius (sound design).

VERSATILE ACTRESS Sherry Glaser will bring her one-woman show to Carmel's Carl Cherry Center. (See Theater Roundup for details.)

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Community Band makes local friends

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE MONTEREY Community Band, one of the best kept secrets on the peninsula according to their Maestro and Conductor Richard Robins, performed a thoroughly enjoyable concert Sunday night in Carmel's Sunset Center Theater.

Not only was it an entertaining musical program, there were four dancers of unusual talent and good sportingness (if there but were such a word) who did their '20s style struts and wiggles down the aisles and in front of the stage several time in the course of the evening, adding to the good spirits of the event. However, they have requested anonymity.

Medleys

There were a number of medleys of favorites both older and newer on the program. *That's Entertainment* was a bright collection of show tunes. Here we had the first appearance of the Dancing Jubilators who added their special flavor to the performance.

Bugler's Holiday by Leroy Anderson spotlighted the brilliance of the trumpet tone of Stan Soroken, Charles Winge and Tony Venza. It was great.

There were three numbers for saxophone quartet, whose members Bill Cordes, Robert Young, Paul Baker and Don Irving made good sounds out of a Gershwin *Prelude*, Fats Waller's *Ain't Misbehavin'* and Nagle's *That's Aplenty* (another item augmented by the Jubilators). A Hoagie Carmichael medley featured a polished warm trumpet solo by Stan Soroken on *Stardust*. It really spoke to you

Special affinity

Robins has a true understanding of jazz and has developed a prize-winning jazz band at Carmel High. As a result of this affinity, there was a special feeling in his Carmichael and Ellington medleys, and in the *Beale Street Blues*. The latter, again with the Jubilators strutting their stuff, was a great conclusion to the evening's entertainment.

Master of Ceremonies David Wittrock, who also had his one rare moment as a tuba soloist, introduced the numbers, adding a congenial touch to the proceedings.

The band, now numbering 30 members, meets on Monday nights from 7:15 to 9:30 in the Monterey High School Music Room and would like to recruit more players. The only requirements are that you have your own instrument and can read music.

Malcolm...

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social equity in all ethnic enclaves.

That nation which sets one group against another (American unionism's just one example) cannot abide the forceful figure who stumps for inclusion, the common weal, love. Remember the pastor named King? Remember Jesus of Nazareth? Malcolm's days are numbered. Like Martin, he seems to have known exactly when he would die.

Lee's handprints come back onto the assassination scene. He borrows from Elia Kazan's *Viva Zapata* — the body jumps as killers pump in more and more bullets. Mostly, he gets out of the way and allows Malcolm/Denzel the dignity of Malcolm's own speeches, which the actor delivers with laser-like brightness and intensity.

Even if anyone still dislikes Malcolm X at film's end, the admission must come. Here was a rare man whose evolution speaks to the ages of a Higher Power's ever-unpredictable hand.

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Music Director Terence Blanchard, an accomplished jazz trumpeter, inspires special mention. In one ballroom scene from Malcolm's randy youth, we get "the Lionel Hampton Band" playing Hamp's *Flying Home*. The famed tenor sax solo (done originally by Illinois Jacquet) is note-for-note accurate.

Setwise, the streetside theater marquees are a kick — Dizzy Gillespie, Dinah Washington, Moms Mabley, so on. Washington surely deserves an Oscar nomination; so does the art direction team.

Finally, Angela Bassett plays Betty Shabazz with great depth and inner strength. She's someone who indeed would tell an ex-skinhead: "Thank you for growing up."

Environment design topic of workshops

A SERIES of meetings on Feng Shui — the ancient Chinese art of environmental design and "placement for prosperity and success in everyday living" — has been announced by Pastor Bill Little's sponsoring Pacific Coast Church.

They will bring back builder and Feng Shui adept Thomas Howes, whose past appearances hereabouts have developed a following for his instructional style and expertise.

• *Design for Living.* At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove. "A rich visual presentation and informative talk. Carry home a spirit of harmony and balance."

• *The Power of Place — A Mini-Class.* From 7-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2, in the Barnyard Community Room. "Learn the time-tested principles (through) slides and instruction. Interactive format. Feng Shui can be used to enhance the physical and energetic aspects of any living or work environment. Bring a sketch of your home or office floor plan."

• *Feng Shui: The Sequel.* A one-day workshop from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Bingham Room of Sunset Center.

"This workshop will focus on using basic and advanced techniques to solve specific problems."

For fee information and other details, call 626-8538.

Steele...

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planned ample time for a discussion period after Steele's reading.

Shelby Steele himself was forthright, stoic, sensible and articulate, providing insights and honest appraisals on a variety of topics. Opening with a chatty geographical placement of Steele's early life, the questions touched various levels including later heroes (the writer Ralph Ellison), and the civil rights era, Black Muslim Nationalism (and its inspired if often feared leadership) as well as Spike Lee's take on its most vocal and tragic representation in Malcolm X.

Lee's own work as an artist of race, collective entitlements and peer pressure to conform to group expectations, were among the conflicts brought out by the group. Yet, Steele's compass needle returned always to a sensitive balance sustained by self-sufficiency and the moral necessity to combat insulting discrimination in any form it takes.

Shelby Steele's book is a HarperCollins release and National Book Critics Circle Award winner. You can find it for certain at the Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop (if the lengthy lines of autograph-seekers left any) in downtown Monterey.

Hopefully, this book also will be available anywhere on the peninsula where the interested or erudite gather to browse, buy, consider, read.

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Chamber Society scores with unique unit

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE CHAMBER Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula presented the delightful performing group An Die Musik in concert last Thursday night at Sunset Center Theater in Carmel in a program of musical pleasantries, mostly dating from the late 18th century.

With its dominant focus on compositions highlighting the use of the oboe and with one of the finest oboists I have ever heard on hand to play it, the evening became a rare musical treat.

The *Aria* for oboe, string trio and piano written for An Die Musik in 1981 by the contemporary composer Jerzy Sapieyevski, belies its modern date.

Mists

In a combination of Debussyesque mists and Central Asian exoticisms, it concentrates on the sensitivities of the players, particularly of oboist Gerard Reuter and pianist Constance Emmerich. The playing was very well-mannered and even their agitato passages were refined.

In Mozart's *Oboe Quartet in F Major K 370*, Reuter was joined by violinist Andrew Dawes, violist Richard Brice and cellist Matthias Naegle for a delightful traversal of this thoroughly *gemutlich* work.

The oboe is cast mainly as the leading figure, rather than an equal chamber player and Reuter's superb tone production and elegant legato phrasing kept him naturally in the forefront of the music. The effortless smoothness of his projection brought him closer to what we normally expect from the flute. No duck-like squawks to be heard here.

Exquisite control

The Adagio was an oboe aria sung with exquisite control and the string support was very cohesive. There was lighthearted pastoral joy to be heard in the Rondo as the oboe gamboled about with flawless virtuosity.

Some tricky rhythmic passage work was tossed off with skillful airiness and accuracy. Again the the strings gave strong well measured support.

An early Beethoven trio, a set of variations based on the Mozart aria *La ci darem la mano*, was heard in an arrangement for oboe, violin and viola. Once again we were given a chance to savor Reuter's unusually lovely tone and artistry.

This is another charming work which echoes its original creator and the performance was exemplary. The interplay between the oboe and viola was most sympathetically expounded.

More Mozart

The program concluded with more Mozart. The *Quartet for Piano and Strings in E Flat Major, K. 493* is yet another appealing and pleasant composition. Here the strings are somewhat more equal partners with the leading instrument and the balance was very well accomplished.

The development of the first movement was a model of cohesive ensemble work. The playing had much freshness.

The Larghetto was given a mellow sheen and enjoyed thoughtful dynamic control. An atmosphere of serenity was achieved.

A playful Rondo concluded this work also. The pianist's runs flowed and rippled. The strings were warm toned and well integrated into a carefully wrought interpretation.

I think the audience would have liked an encore. Certainly, yet another chance to hear Reuter play his oboe would have been a treat.

WINTER'S EVE concerts have been scheduled by the new Oak Trio. From left: Stephen Felts, Amy Krupski, Mary Lee Sunseri. (See Music Roundup for times, places, reservation numbers, page 28.)

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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Coffee with Helcio

THIS'S NO sudden breakthrough. Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito, Carmel Valley resident and generally delightful guy, has been a major pro most of his adult life. Credits include gigs with Duke Ellington, Frank Sinatra, all the Rio heavyweights, on and on.

Still, it was fun chatting with Helcio (see above photo) and hearing about his adventures in New York earlier this month. He was there with Weber Drummond, inventive young Brazilian keyboardist and his bandmate Wednesday through Sunday nights at Trap's Lounge (Spanish Bay).

"We did one evening at the Algonquin Hotel," Helcio said over coffees at Portofino Cafe, "and there was a good crowd. An old pal back there is negotiating for us with a new agent. We already know that the two of us will play Lincoln Center next June. Listeners at the Algonquin said they really liked our sets."

And: "I led a workshop at The Drum Collective and counted 42 participants — all percussion people. Then I had a meeting with (owner and producer) Creed Taylor (of the recently reconstituted CTI Records). As you know, I worked with him him a lot in other times. We discussed making a Milito album; I'm thinking about that offer among others."

And: "I'll be going to Brazil in December. Sao Paulo. My son's getting married there. He and his future wife are both doctors. Weber and I will do four concerts — one at the Rio School of Music where Weber studied."

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FUTURE FILE: The Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble will offer a free public concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in MPC Music Hall. As per usual, Don Schamber will direct the unit through "contemporary works and old standards."

Guest artists will be The Clickard Consort (eight-piece jazz combo). "Free parking will be available for all those attending," says Don.

• Even producers take off Thanksgiving. Richard Armbrust's next dance at Mission Ranch Barn will be on Thursday evening, Dec. 3, with the Scott Brown Band providing music. (This organization includes the very good vocalist Peggy Nesbit.)

Doors open at 6:30 and the downbeat comes half an hour later. Tickets cost $8 or $15 per couple. Full bar available; no-smoking policy maintains inside.

• Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society announced this week that its annual Christmas party will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Monterey Moose Lodge on Canyon Del Rey. Finger foods, Yuletide music, jam session, dancing.

Admission: $1 plus an unwrapped toy. Salvation Army reps will pick up the toys and distribute them to needy kids.

• On Monday night, Nov. 30, Kuumbwa Jazz Center will spotlight the Ray Brown Big Band (fronted by the Ray who's an area trumpeter and jazz educator). At 8 p.m. and $13 advance (Ticketmaster) or $15 at the door. Excellent players like Mary Fettig, Dave Eshelman, Rich Bice, Steve Campos, Peck Allmond, Steve Brown, Seward McCain, Jeff Ballard, Smith Dobson.

On Saturday night, Nov. 28, Snazzy Productions will use Kuumbwa to spotlight two Texas women songwriters — Rosie Flores and Tish Hinojosa. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30; $10.50. Blues, country, stories, Hispanic lilt.

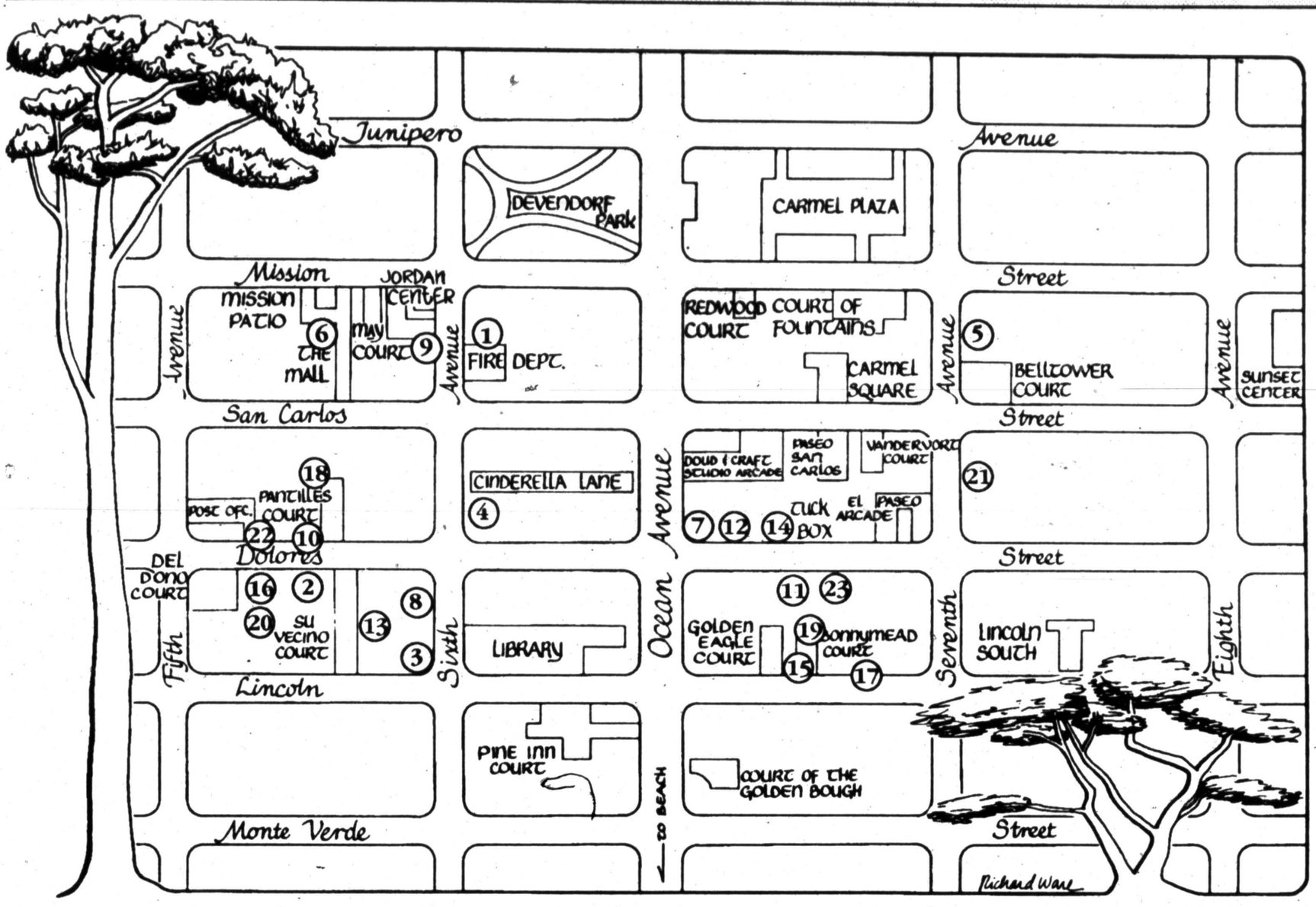
• Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra holds down Monday nights at the Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge. From 8-11 p.m. Donation: $5 per.

• Brilliant guitarist Robben Ford will be at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz on Saturday night, Nov. 28. John Mayall on Dec. 5. Call 425-7799 for details.

• KUSP-FM's *BluesStage* show starts at 6 p.m. Saturdays. The Nov. 28 lineup — Rufus Thomas, Carla Thomas, Eddie Floyd, William Bell, Booker T. and the MGs, Otis Redding Tribute.

• Kimball's East of Emeryville will have Elvin Jones and the Young Lions — Wynton Marsalis, Marcus Roberts, Reginald Veal — Dec. 8-13. Call Ticketmaster.

CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



A walking guide to some of Carmel's many unique art galleries

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11. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Celebrating its 19th year in Carmel, New Masters has recently moved to a beautiful new location on Dolores Street in the heart of old Carmel. The Gallery displays the works of more than 60 artists from four continents.

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A unique and original collectionof imaginative images awaits gallery goers at the Ledbetter Gallery. Owner/artist Emy Ledbetter has produced a collection of original acrylics, both subtle and vibrant. Each painting conveys a tranquility that is both mystical and subjective. Some even say that they are the works of love and joy for the soul! See for yourself! Located on Lincoln St. between Ocean Ave. 7 7th. Bonnymead Court, Carmel. Hours 11 to 5 daily. **626-9252**

16. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on sculptures in stone, wood, metal and bronze by west coast artists including Gordon Newell, John Libberton, Norma Lewis, Tony Cetone, Frank Sunseri, Ken Young, Micah Curtis, John Kapel, Winni Brueggemann, Sharon Andreason & Harry Diamond. Also acrylics by Norma Lewis. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Hours 10:30-4:30 Thurs.-Mon. **624-0535**

17. HARTLEY HILL GALLERY

Offers art lovers more than 40 years experience as a designer & art director Bill Hartley shows works by Chen Chi, Andrea Vizzini, James Promessi, Katheryn Davis, & sculptors Richard Erdman Desmond Fountain, Clayburn Moore, Antonio Coello. Featuring signed prints by Andrew Wyeth. Hartley Hill Gallery is located on Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. **624-0757.**

18. FIRESIDE GALLERY

Fine arts, sculpture, graphics, contemporary oils and watercolors. Artists include Millard Sheets, Gerald Brommer, Carolyn Lord, Helen Winslow, Don Phillips, Marie Gabrielle, Iona Hepper, Tom Nicholos, T.M. Nichlos, Douglas Purdy, Robert Kent & Elinor Bloanfield. Pantiles Court on Dolores between 5th & 6th, behind The Hog's Breath. 10-5 daily. **624-1416**

19. R.H. ROTHE GALLERY

Carmel artist—owner gallery featuring mystical landscapes and dreamy coastal vistas. White Light Beings Sculpture by Conrad Wolff. Bonnymead Courtyard on Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th. 10-6, 12-5 Sunday **624-9377**

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22. COST GALLERY

BettyJo Cost is back at the Cost Gallery after 26 years in the former location on Dolores St. and a 3 year sabbatical. Her new gallery continues to feature the paintings of James Peter Cost, his signed collotypes, serigraphs and lithos as well as the posters and L.E. of Maui artist, Curtis Wilson Cost, and the posters and L.E. of Carmel artist, Shelley Anne Cost. The Magnificent paintings of Pebble Beach artist, Van Megert, a contemporary Plein Air artist, are also exhibited. The Cost Gallery exhibits masterful paintings of the Monterey Peninsula. Mon.-Sat. 10-1 & 2-5. Sundays or after hours by app't. are encouraged. Phone **626-COST (2678) or 624-7932.**

23. CARLSON & CANETE GALLERY

Exhibiting fine 19th & 20th century paintings, sculpture and photography, with an emphasis on the California School circa 1870-1970. Major works by Morgan, Hansen, Ritschel, Symons, Bufano, Keith, Coulter, Putnam, Stackpole, Sir Russel Flint, J.G. Brown, Joan Brown, Deforest, Saccaro. Hours daily 10:00-6:00. Dolores betwn. Ocean & 7th. **626-3888.**

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On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

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Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spirituality .....dozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 9-10 Monday-Thursday; 9-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And 10-8 Sunday. 647-1822.

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Book Bag

By John Detro

Mary

IF YOU care about this area's literary heritage, here's something significant for that Future File—

Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts announces a celebration of the late and legendary local author Mary Austin.

It will include a photographic essay exploring her pictorial landscape — from Owens Valley to the American Southwest and the Monterey Peninsula. Opening Saturday, Dec. 5, the exhibit will feature work by Morley Baer, Edna Bullock, Paul Caponigro and William Giles.

Also, Cherry Center will present A *Woman of Genius*. The "special tribute and reading of Mary Austin's writing" will happen at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, with voices of the New Works Workshop doing the job.

"There's no door charge," says Assistant Center Director Kathleen Bonner. "The group's local and has been meeting for just a few weeks. They're playwrights who gather and read one another's scripts. I asked if they'd help with our Mary Austin memorial. Obviously, they agreed."

Cherry Executive Director Robert Reese: "The maker of some 30 books and more than 250 articles, Mary Austin was among the foremost writers of this century. She wrote in various literary forms — from novels to essays — but was perhaps best known for her nature writings. The one-time Carmel resident developed a deep response to the Southwest and California, illuminating the ordinary in such a way that her evocation of hills and water and rocks became almost mystical."

Baer did a book with Augusta Fink and Austin. In the foreword he said: "It was in Mary Austin's writing that I first discovered the identification of person and place and how much each reinforces the other...Mary Austin's word is like a mothering power, a gently aggressive gathering of those attitudes that help me understand the land in which I live."

A public reception for the photographers will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the facility, Fourth and Guadalupe. Then the show will run during normal business hours through Dec. 21. Info: 624-7491.

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AS THE holidays draw near, the hunt for reasonably-priced gifts looms too. Don't forget that Cherry Center recently reprinted *Lobos*. This slender but impactful volume of poetry was written by she who founded the spot — bardic light and painter Jeanne D'Orge.

Carmel's Seven Arts Press first brought out the chapbook in 1928. The stylized cover design came from D'Orge's second husband, the inventor Carl Cherry. She created Cherry Foundation in 1948, honoring him the year after his death.

D'Orge (1877-1964) came to this country from Europe and married Dean Alfred Burton of MIT. For the seminal New York Armory Exhibit (1913), she enjoyed "saying my little piece" alongside poets like William Carlos Williams, Marianne Moore, Wallace Stevens. The poems in hand show why Williams maintained an interest in her work for decades.

She pushes past obvious influences — Jeffers, Millay — and now and then rings the reader's heart like a gong. "Here I worship / stone. / Here is the temple — here the God for me — / the God in whose temple there are many faces — / the God with the one face hidden."

Or: "Only the trees tell / Earth will never. / She has ordered the rocks into silence; / She has crammed the mouth of the cliff with flowers; / it can but sigh with honey breath."

Jeanne D'Orge scandalized Carmel via her adulterous affair with the much younger Carl Cherry. Finally they were wed, and she poured a lot of her great energy into painting. Today, these poems may be admired for themselves (not as part of a mystique); they hold up darned well.

Bonner says *Lobos* is available at Pilgrim's Way Books of downtown Carmel. Or simply send $4 to cover the publication and postage, and it will come back at you through the mails. Address: Cherry Center, PO Box 863, Carmel 93921.

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THUNDERBIRD BOOKS in The Barnyard reports a strong program over there from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28. Kevin Hansen will sign his new book — *Cougar, the American Lion* — and give a lecture accompanied by a slide show. Details: 624-1803.

Shop spokesperson Beth Peerless: "Hansen's book, with a foreword by Robert Redford, discusses the cougar's way of life, separating fact from fiction, arguing passionately that the future of these mysterious, graceful beasts is inextricably linked to ours."

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AUTHOR RICHARD Tarnas will discuss his book *The Passion of the Western Mind* on Wednesday night, Dec. 2, at the aforementioned Pilgrim's Way. Starts at 7 p.m. with a door charge of $5.

Calendar

Thursday/26

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner: The 22nd annual dinner will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, noon to 5 p.m. Bring an ethnic dish to share. Phone 394-4445.

Free Thanksgiving dinner: A traditional turkey feast with all the trimmings will be available for all those who might not get to celebrate the holiday otherwise, The Patio, 11616 Merrit St., Castroville, noon to 4 p.m., call for transportation. Phone 422-1704.

Thanksgiving walk and potluck: Hike up Soberanes Canyon and have a potluck Thanksgiving dinner at the top. Phone 647-2211.

Friday/27

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Friends of C. G. Jung: Memories, Dreams, and Reflections, will be discussed, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation suggested. Phone 649-4018.

Portofino Cafe: A holiday bazaar with 12 local artists, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

Christmas-By-The-Sea: The annual art and craft gift show and sale will be held at the Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 625-0931.

Artist's reception: Local artist's will have their work on display at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-2208.

Portofino Cafe: Sam Page and Allegra Broughton will perform at the Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $6. Phone 373-7379.

Food Bank for Monterey County: A donation of a can of food will be exchanged for a photo with Santa and your child, Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 5:30 p.m. Phone 625-4106.

Saturday/28

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Thunderbird booksigning: Kevin Hansen will sign his new book "Cougar, The American Lion," The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 3-5 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Artist's reception: Jeffrey Becom's work "Mayan Color" will be on display, Weston Gallery, Lincoln Avenue and Sixth Street, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-4453.

Crafts and calligraphy sale: The show is at the Carl Cherry Center of the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Sunday/29

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Stonepine concert: The third concert of the season will feature Lyn and Renee Bronson, Stonepine Resort, 150 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2245.

Monday/30

Beacon House lecture: "The Politics of Your Inner Child" by Carl Paul Alasko, Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $2-5 suggested. Phone 372-2334.

Artist's demonstration: The Central Coast Art Association will sponsor an oil demonstration by Marie Gilmore, Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free, public invited. Phone 375-8671.

Portofino Cafe: Charlie Lustman will perform at Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

Tuesday/1

Old Monterey Farmer's Market: Everyone is invited to this weekly event, Alvarado Street, Old Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 659-0625 or 373-3720.

MPC short course: "Egypt: Then and Now," by Dr. Grant Voth and Tom Logan, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., fee. Phone 649-6471.

Portofino Cafe: An informative talk on "Design for Living" by Feng Shui, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7379.

Free legal seminar: A seminar on public legal education sponsored by Legal Services for Seniors, Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 1-2:30 p.m. Phone 372-3989.

Wednesday/2

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Chinese Art of Placement mini-class: "The Power of Place" by Feng Shui, The Barnyard Community Room, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7-9:30 p.m., $12. Phone 394-1776 or 626-8538.

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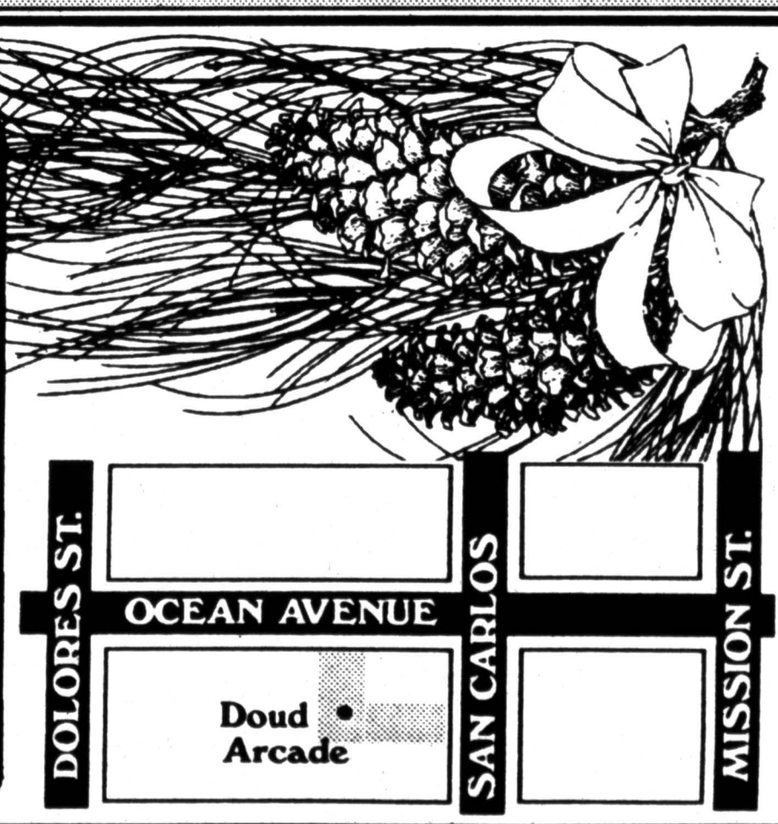

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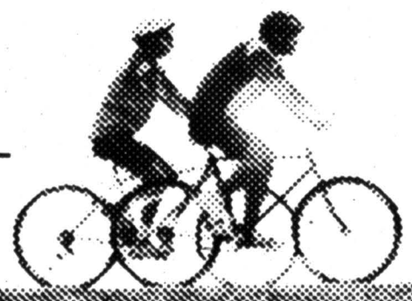

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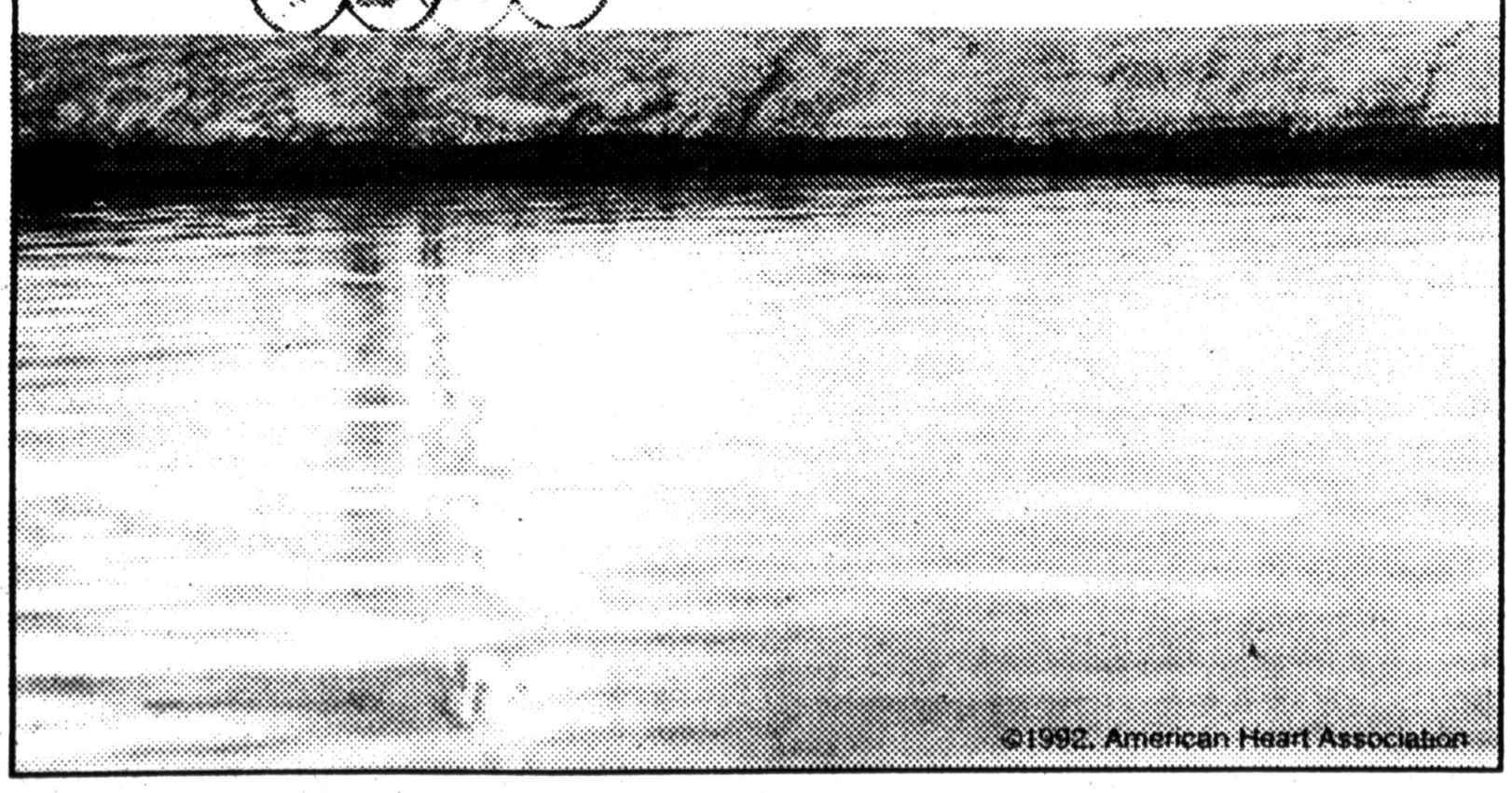

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To whom it may concern: BETTEO, John Paul, CASTILLO, Jose G. Rodriguez, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverages Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 217 Crossroads Blvd. with On-sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication date: Nov. 26, 1992
(PC1109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921619

The following person is doing business as:

Sand Dollar Video, Oak Tree Lodge #6, Mission at 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

James Joseph Schafer, Oak Tree Lodge #6, Mission at 5th, Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **James J. Schafer**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1992.

This statement was filed with teh County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 1992.

Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.
(PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921752

The following person is doing business as:

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Suzzette Gaye Fulton, 107-A 19th St., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950-2608.

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/s/ Suzzette Fulton

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23 1992.

Publication Dates: Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992.
(PC1101)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying a request to remove a Monterey pine tree located on private property on the southeast corner of Monterey and Valley Way (Block A, Lot N4). The appellant is Peter L. Levy.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: n/a

***COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA**: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 8 December 1992

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed actions (s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
DATED: 17 November 1992
Date of Publication: Nov. 25, 1992
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* California Environmental Quality Act
Publication date: Nov. 26, 1992
(PC1113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921813

The following person is doing business as:

Pacific West Farms, 201 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Suite B, Salinas, CA 93908.

Salad Time Farms, Inc. 201 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Suite B, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listeda bove on Oct. 1, 1992.

(s) **Rich Antle**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 1992.

Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.
(PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921904

The following person is doing business as:

Aqua Pool & Spa Service Company, 2 SE 9th & Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Peter George Byczkowski, 2 SE 9th Ave. & Torres, Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Peter George Byczkowski**

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-25 establishing an Historic Preservation Committee; procedures for designating significant structures, and establishing a review process for the demolition and alteration of designated significant single-family structures and deleting Chapter 17.14, Article 1, Village Perservation Overlay, Sections 17.14.010 through 17.14.060 from the Municipal Code.

PURPOSE: To establish an Historic Preservation Committee, to provide procedures for designating significant structures; and to establish a review process for the demolition and alteration of designated significent single-family structures.

***COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA**: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 8 December 1992

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed actions (s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: 16 November 1992
Date of Publication: Nov. 25, 1992
Publication date: Nov. 26, 1992
(PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921754

The following person is doing business as:

Legal Accident Recovery Service, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey CA. 93940.

Kenneth J. Kroopf, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, CA. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Kenneth J. Kroopf

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 9, 1987.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23 1992.

Publication Dates: Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992.
(PC1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921796

The following person is doing business as:

Corning Revere Factory Outlet Stores, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Corning Vitro Corporation, Incorporated in Delaware, Houghton Park CB-3-6 Corning, New York, 14831.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **T.C. O'Brien**

Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.
(PC1110)

SPCA needs towels, blankets, paper

The SPCA of Monterey County, needs towels, sheets, blankets, pillowcases and newspaper for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought into the shelter.

The greatest demand is for clean towels in both the shelter and especially the wildlife center.

Newspapers are used in the cat litter pans.

Donated items can be delivered to The SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter, 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68 (five miles east of the Monterey Peninsula Airport), any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver the items, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For further information, call 373-2631, ext. 221.

Crisis Line volunteers needed

The Community Counseling Center seeks crisis line volunteers. People interested in learning counseling and communication skills and who want a meaningful way to become involved in the community should call Cathy Smith at the center, 590 Pearl St., Monterey, 373-4775.

Hunger Coalition can provide speakers

The Monterey County Hunger Coalition has established a speakers bureau to provide presentations to civic and service organizations, schools, church and youth groups, and other interested organizations.

A two weeks advance notice is requested to schedule speakers on topics such as hunger, malnutrition, senior nutrition, emergency food programs, public assistance and Food Stamps. Phone 758-1523/372-7843.

Directory of services available

The Monterey county Free Libraries Community Information Program is offering a Directory of over 260 human service programs and agencies in Monterey County.

The directory includes information on services, fees, hours, eligibility requirements and more on counselors and medical professionals, human service professionals, government and community agencies, planners funding agencies, churches, schools and businesses. Phone 424-3244.

Help available for veterans exposed to radiation

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has inaugurated a special toll-free telephone number for veterans who were exposed to radiation during military service.

The 24-hour number 1-800-827-0365 is available to veterans and family members weekdays from 5 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Pacific time and is staffed by counselors at the VA Regional Office and Insurance Center

in Philadelphia. After-hours and weekend callers may leave a recorded message, which will be returned the following business day.

Orchestra opportunities available

Do you have a child in the fourth through the eight grades who would like to play an instrument? Beginning, intermediate, advanced lessons and a chance to be part of an orchestra are being offered to all peninsula public and independent school children on Monday afternoons at All Saint's Day School in Carmel. For more information call 624-9171.

Foster care families needed

The Office of Community and Children's Services needs homes willing to share their families with children who need an alternative home—whether it be for six months or the whole year - while family reunification services are offered, or eventually a permanent home. Almost every currently licensed foster home is filled, the office reports. For information about fostering or adopting a child, call 899-8061 or 755-4660.

YWCA offers help to abused women

Across the United States a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds. The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers help to women who feel trapped in a potentially harmful situation through counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and a shelter for battered women and their children. If you or someone you know is in an abusive relationship, let them know there is a way out. Contact the YWCA Domestic Violence Crisis Line at 372-6300.

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MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

#25 Del Mesa $279,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

Forest Rd., 2 SW of Ocean $580,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

24285 San Pedro Lane $359,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25426 Carmel Knolls Dr. $349,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker

4th & San Antonio
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

25390 Via Cicindela $559,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

PEBBLE BEACH

4196 Crest $399,000
Sun. 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

4111 Sunridge Rd. $839,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

4009 Costado Rd. $485,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker

1079 Spyglass Woods Dr. $398,500
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

1052 Indian Village $450,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

4031 El Bosque Dr. $485,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

57 Logan Lane $279,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

#56 Montsalas $209,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

13 Sylvan Place $319,000
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

9 Sommerset Vale $499,500
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY

25600 Paseo de Cumbre $1,900,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

11625 Spur Rd. $795,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Bible class offered

Anyone interested is invited to attend a bible class for people using English is their second language. The classes are offered every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call 646-5485.

Feldenkrais classes available

The classes teach a special technique of how to get fit while lying down. They are held every Tuesday at the Whole Body Center at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Carmel. The classes start at 5:30 p.m., and the first class is free. For more information call 624-9079.

Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena), in Seaside. Appointments are required. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

Evening testing is available 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Salud para la Gente Clinic, 10 Alexander St., downtown between East Beach and East Lake streets, Watsonville. For an appointment, call 728-0222.

Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.

Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

Children's stories in Spanish offered

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

Parents/Friends of Lesbians and Gays group meets

An organization for parents and friends of lesbians and gays meets on the third Tuesday of every month from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., Monterey. For more information call 484-2265 or 655-1737.

Country Western dance classes available

Learn how to dance Country Western without going to a nightclub. The Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department is offering four-week one-hour sessions for adults at the Monterey Youth Center at 777 Pearl St. in Monterey. Beginners start at 6:30 p.m. and intermediate dancers start at 7:30 p.m. For registration information call 646-3866.

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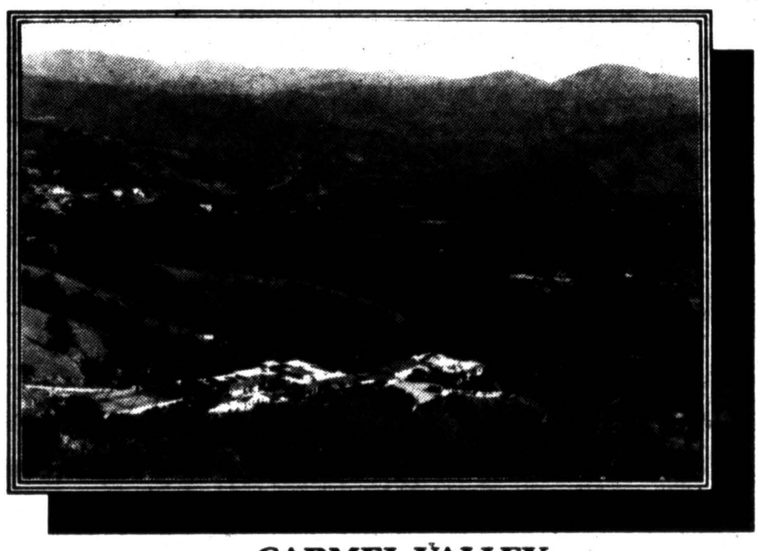

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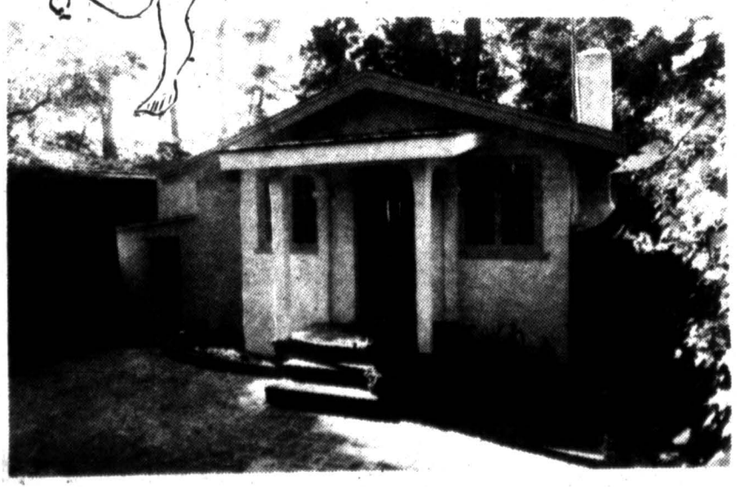

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Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

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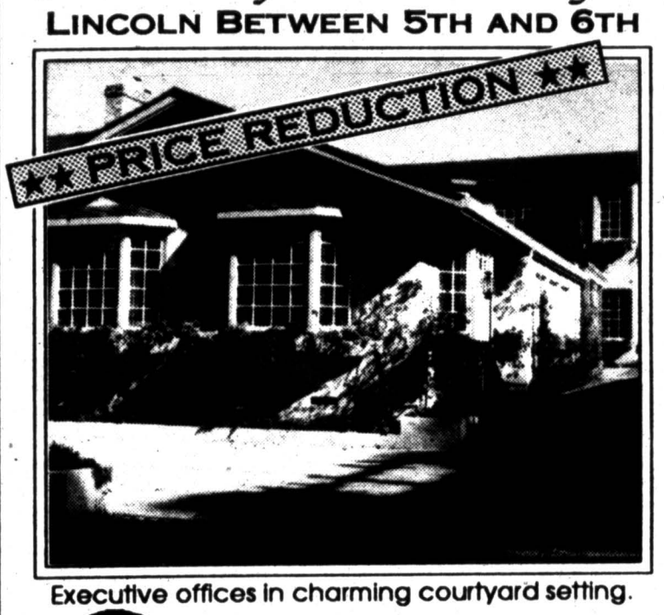

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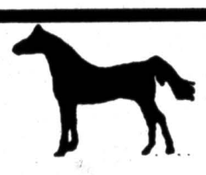

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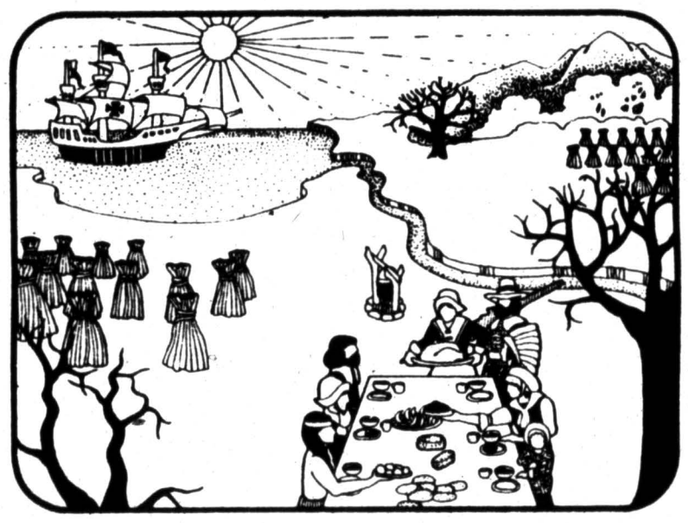

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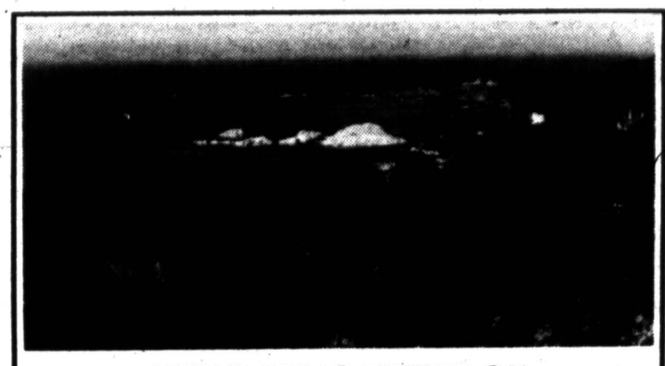

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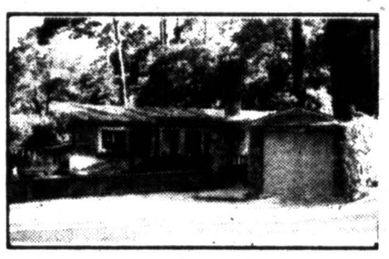

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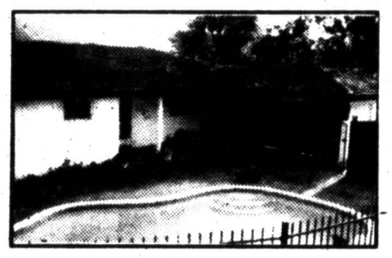

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$420,000

SORRY!

No game room. Just a fabulous 18 hole championship golf course. 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 2400 sq. ft. luxury town house, overlooking the 2nd green and 3rd tee of Carmel Valley Ranch golf course. Garden room, deck and hot tub with great view.

$418,500

PLEASING AND AFFORDABLE

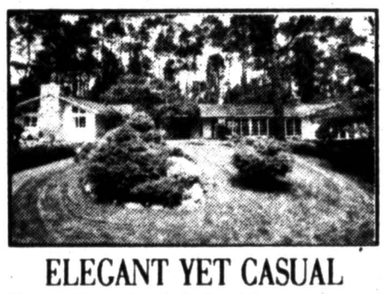
Sunny Monterey location, centrally located behind MPC. A Total of 4 condominiums offered of various sizes and floorplans. Pool, sauna, clubhouse. Weekender or rental. Investment or residence. Great prices!

$99,000

HIGH TEA

English country estate with spectacular Point Lobos views. Luxury appointments. Random plank floors, French doors, terrace overlooking Carmel Bay. 5 BR, 6 BA, 5 FPL. 1-1/4 acres. Oversized 3 car garage.

$2,300,000



ELEGANT YET CASUAL

Recently remodeled, estates area of Pebble Beach. 3800 sq. ft. on nearly 1 acre. Brick patios, French doors, new country kitchen. Separate master suite with fpl. & spa tub. Separate guest quarters with kitchen.

$1,350,000

JUST DESSERTS

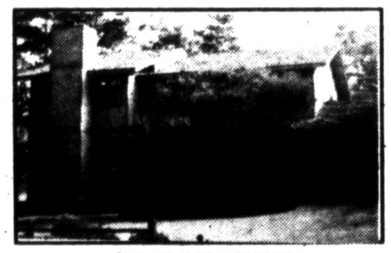
Tasteful home on 10th fairway in Pebble Beach. Ocean view, 3 BR, 3 BA, 3 FPL, 3 car garage on 3/4 acre. Open beams, bleached hdwd flrs, lots of large windows, brick patio, French doors.

$1,257,500

THE BEST OF PEBBLE BEACH

Estates location, fabulous ocean views and classic architecture. Gracious estate-sized rooms. 3 BR, 3+BA, 4500 sq. ft., library with fireplace, Monterey Pine floors, high ceilings.

$1,975,000



QUALITY TIME

3 BR, 2.5 BA home on a quiet street with large master bedroom suite and fireplace, spacious family room, formal dining room. Landscaped backyard with deck. 2 car garage. Ideal family home.

$525,000

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